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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1865. THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. The war that ensanguined our fields with the lood of brothers, and pierced the bosoms of our homes with the anguish of grief, is o'erner balmy wings" o'er all our beloved land.

Wnion preserved, and the Government restored. A kind Providence has added the blessing of We may well say, "Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness; and Thy paths drop fatness. The pastures are clothed with flocks, the valevs are covered with corn; they shout for joy;

THURSDAY, THE 7TH DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, ent of the United States, as a day of National Thanksgiving. Let all the citizens of Kentucky unite in keeping and observing the day accordngly. "Lift up your hands in the Sanctuary and bless the Lord."

Given under my hand and the seal of State, at the Executive Office, in Frankfort, November 7th, 1865. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Gov'r. By the Governor-E. L. VANWINKLE,

p10dtdec7 Secretary of State.

icty has a brief article on "The Medicinal E'ects of Laziness," which contains much comnon sense and philosophy, and is perhaps quite applicable to this meridian as to that for which it was written. We have people enough here who are naturally and incurably lazy, to e sure, but these are not the ones for whom he prescription is intended. To be lazy on kinds-a remedy, in his estimation, a thousand times more efficacious than those by which overworked humanity usually seeks to recruit is forces. Even in our recreation we work too such. The man who has a month to spare from business is apt to spend it in sight-seeing

that is as wearing as labor; to try to do just as much in a given time for pleasure as in a given time for work. He must extend his knowledge n some new direction: he must spend his time The two armies so thoroughly destroyed the erfect some invention for which his business ife gives him no time. As to being lazy, he even then it would take him a long while to be

o this submission, and instead of the inanition e dreads, what unexpected gain does he not find? Whoever has passed through a season of needs no assurance of its ultimate benefits. It is when the ground lies tallow, seemingly barren and useless, that it is gathering its richest ources of after-fruitfulness: the surest strong in fluences that shall smile in future harvests, which else could not have been. If we look closely, we

shall discover that we owe many of our best and mest successful deeds to some impulse or sugng for it; when our minds were rather recep we than active. "To the lazy," says the writer f the article to which we have alluded, "are puchsafed revelations which are withheld from the busy and the laborious." Many discoveries in science and art that are called accidental, are the result of temporary laziness, freedom from absorbing care, or special endeavor. Some never grasp, and they are among our best; it

may be humbling, but it is true. One writer would have a clear distinction nade between laziness and idleness. "The man much be may be entitled to his relayation still sees within the recesses of his own mini the mute, half-reproachful phantoms of the work he has abandoned. If his idleness be compulery idleness, of course the care is still more. To be truly lazy the patient must have no sense of obligations upon him, either present or fu-ture; he must not only have made up his mind to do nothing but must have forgotten for the moment that there is anything anywhere to be icne. It is not an uncommon thing to hear men say that they are never quite well when they are idle; that they feel indigestion, headache, loss of appetite, languor, and what not. This is because they are only idle, not lazy. Their brains and their hands have ceased to work, but no moral change has come over them. The idleness in which most men indulge s but a temporary change of habits. The idle-

ess which is laziness involves a change of The writer touches the root of the matter when he speaks of the moral quality of laziness. To be lazy when one knows he ought to work is really more exhausting than to work for real est lies always in the line of duty. But when duty bids to cease from work, to lay aside for he yearly vacation or the evening hour the auxieties, the hopes, the vexations of working time, what happiness, what future gain might acquiescence bring us. "The flashes of self-knowledge which dart across his mind at such noments may change a man's career. He may se the folly of his past life, the wisdom of past resolutions which he has not had the contancy to keep, or the absurdity of ambitious dreams which till then had been his master. Or he may, on the other hand, derive new courage from the retrospect; may learn to say to himself with renewed confidence: 'this right

force of will, and unswerving self-reliance; wh hould I faint or look back now?" Wherefore let those who are suffering en orced withdrawal from their chosen activities roubled about many things be warned, and those who are indolent by nature or habit be

ondemned by these few words on laziness. AN UNEXPECTED PRIZE -At an agricultur linner held in Lincolnshire a few days since says the Scottish Farmer, a Mr. W. North whilst proposing "The Town and Trade of Bos ton," begged permission of the chairman to exercise a privilege conceded to him by the tewards-that of awarding a judges' prize, which the official judges had overlooked. would be fresh in the recollection of many eting he had the distinguished honor to receive a white hat [roars of laughter] as a prize or the worst stacking and the most slovenly stackvard. He had carefully preserved the prize [laughter], and, having made an inspection of a great many farmsteads, he had met with one that he considered fairly entitled its owner to be the holder of the hat for the ensuing twelve months, and, having brought th at with him to the meeting, he had very great pleasure in awarding it to the gentleman h had just alluded to, and that was the vice chairman, Mr. W. Welsh. [Roars of laughter.] Mr. North said that the hat had never fitted him [laughter], and therefore he could very cheerfully part from it. He then, amid the convulsive laughter of the company, handed

the hat and box over to Mr. Welsh, and resumed Mr. Felix Forbis, while engaged as au Mr. Bybee's, a few days ago, met with the ac cident of having a serious wound inflicted upon his tongue. That organ was split completel

through, longitudinally, about its middle.

He cught to locate at Horse Shoe Cave.

Sugene King was fined \$5 for being drunk, and held to bail in \$100 for ninety days. Wm. Miller was held to bail in \$300 for three onths, as a suspected felon. J. W. Carpenter, P. H. Haffin, J. W. Down-

kicked up a row on Lafayette street, were turned John H. Loakabee, also a soldier, was fined for being drunk and disorderly, and held o bail in \$100 for three months. Lance O'Neal paid \$5 for being drunk and arnished bail in \$100 for one month.

ng, and William Mannigan (all soldiers), who

Joseph Brewer, shooting Tom Ridge with in tent to kill. Continued till Friday.

Henry L. Boden, Sr., and Henry L. Boden r., shooting Policemen McKinney and Trailor, with intent to kill. Continued till to-morrow. John McBride, stealing lumber from P. M. Pfeiffer. \$200 to answer a misdemeanor. Chas. Lurer (f. b. c.), stealing two carpet

acks, &c. Continued. Ellen Logan, assaulting Molly Slate. Cor inued till to-morrow. Jas. McGarry, cutting Jas. Smith with intent o kill. Discharged and fined \$5 for drunk-

Jas. Smith, stealing a pistol from Jas. Mc-We this day rejoice in peace returned, the Garry. Discharged and fined \$5 for drunk-Eliza Buckner (f. w. c.), stealing a dress from

Miss Jane Moore. \$400 to answer. Robert McClish, robbing John Steele of 23 ents. Continued till to-morrew. James Looney and Morgan O'Briev, stealing blankets from the steamer Morning Star. Continued till to-morrow.

By consent, the case against Emile Hartman harged with the murder of Jacob Von Au, was ontinued till Saturday.

RAILWAY MATTERS .- A railroad from Burling ton to Fort Madison, Iowa, is talked of. The A & G. W. Company are to pay \$1,000 per day for the use of the Catawissa road for

Five hundred men are employed day night at the Chattanooga mill turning out railroad rails.

An employe of the A. & G. W. road was killed last Friday on the Jeffersonville, Ind., road near Indianapolis, by falling between the cars. A brakeman, named Howard, was crushed while in the act of coupling cars on the Pacific

road last Friday. The street railways of the Northern and Southern divisions of Chicago are to be connected in a few days by a bridge over the Chicago river. een located just above Dunleith, with its west end at the foot of Seventh street, Dabuque. The Baltimore correspondent of the Chicago

Journal says that like truth, "Railroads crushed o earth shall rise again.' A curious compiler has reported that within twenty-nine days ending on the 10th, there were nine boiler explosions, by which eightyfour persons lost their lives. Four of them

yood along the Orange and Alexandria road, that it has been found necessary to adapt the engines to the use of coal. An Eastern paper says that switches should e so constructed that no carelessness nor dis-

action could convert them into death traps. A chance for inventors. It is the opinion of all the Canadian capitalsts that the Northern Pacific road should be

built on the American side of the frontier. The Grand Trunk, they think, would form the eastern connection. A Boston paper says that the aterest of Canada in this matter is equally the The London Weekly Review strikes severely at the English railway management as follows:

at the English railway management as follows:

The truth is that railway traveling, with its noise, its smells, and its prosaic bustle is irksome to most people, and we have contrived in merry England to make it a perfect nuisance to the very class of passengers by whom railways are chiefly supported. In what country but this would the public have had to wait years and tens of years for a means of communication with the railway guard, when it is openly known that the want of such communication may at any time, nay, frequently does, imperil life and property? In what country but this would men consent to be huddled together in a dirty sheep-pen, without a cushion to sit on, and with window-frames which rattle in their grooves until every passenger is ccafered by the noise? In what country but this would the public encounter such risks, endure such unpunctuality, put up with such bad accommodation, and pay for all this such exorbitant fares? The cost of railway traveling in arge what do we gain? Certainly not com-t, for, with all our British notions of the fort, for, with all our British notions of the world, our carriages are proverbially the worst appointed and dingiest in Europe. Nor do we derive immunity from danger; for the per centage of railway accidents is far greater here than on the Continent. Even the shareholders do not appear to reap any advantage from high fares, and many lines in France and Prussia are, on an average, more remunerative, in a commercial sense, than our own. Speed, certainly, we can insure on most long journeys; but if it can be only insured by a corresponding sacrifice of personal safety. it can be hardly called a recommendation. We stand, in short, in the remarkable position of having been the first nation to adopt railroads for locomotion and the last to promote their improvement.

FREEDMEN AND THEIR FORMER OWNERS The Memphis Bulletin says that Mr. Sykes, in his speech at the Exchange Building on Satur day night, in that city, stated that during the ast five months he had seen much of the operations of the new system of labor in Tennesse and States South of it. He declared his deliberate conviction, formed from personal obser vation, that the best friends of the negroes were their former owners; that they were more kindly in their language and conduct, gave for their wants than all others. Such is the who inhabit or have visited Southern States during the last five or six months. We could give many illustrations of the truthfulness of Mr. Sykes's statements. From a letter before us we make this extract. It was written in

Lowndes county, Mississippi:

The former owner of some negroes, Mr. ——, had a man to leave him without any cause and go off in search of a new home to a neighboring town, as is too much the case with the negrees for their own good. He had been there only a few months, when he was taken sick and died for want of attention. The farmer knew nothing of his sickness until he was dead. The negro had no money with which to pay the expenses of his burial. His family applied to his former owner for assistance, and, although the negro had left him, without provocation or excure, he furnished the means of a decent burial. In another case a negro girl, aged about four-Lowndes county, Mississippi: negro had left him, without provocation or excepe, he furnished the means of a decent burial. In another case a negro girl, aged about four-teen, left the plantation of her former owner, and went in quest of better wages. She, after having been gone about two months, returned to her old home, her health broken by disease contracted in her absence, without a cent of money and almost destitute of clothing. Her former owner took her back, although she could only be an expense, and he now supports her without any hope of remuneration so long as she may live. In many instances able-bodied negroes abandon wives and children and go off in search of new employers, leaving their families to be taken care of by their former owners, which they are doing. The Southern States are full of such examples, all tending to show that the best and truest friend of the negro, with a few exceptions, is his former owner. All assertions to the contrary are unfounded, and are calculated, if not designed, to do injury. The sooner the negro is convinced that hen get better wages from, and be more kindly reated by his former owner than by other persons, the better it will be for both races. Any not every attempt to create a prejudice between

ns, the better it will be for both races. Any of every attempt to create a prejudice between groes and white people, among whom they side, or to whom they formerly belonged, car liy do harm to both races, and to all parts of ecountry, North and South.

Every word of the foregoing is literal truth t was written by a kind-hearted man who prac tices every virtue of generosity and benevolen which he would expound in this letter. as not designed for publication, but that the centleman to whom it is addressed might comhend the workings of the system of libera ion enforced in Mississippi. Kundness to the egro is the primary duty of every white man. merly personal interest dictated kindness ow, both personal and public interests dem

The confidence of the African should be ured, his intellectual advancement promot , and all conceivable inducements to indus and good conduct proffered him. The negro us dealt with will cease to listen to the crimins gestions of those insane zealots, throng bose agency blood may be shed, and eve men and children massacred.

A GREAT SPEECH .- The ringing of sound metal was lately heard in the Georgia State Convention, assembled at Milledgeville. Seveal members of the convention in the course their speeches had expressed regrets for the overthrow of the rebellion. Such expression vere patiently listened to by Hon. Joshua Hill, who, next to Alexander H. Stephens, is the most eloquent man in Georgia. Mr. Hill has never sacrificed his love for the starry flag; throughout the war, though silent, his hear was true to the Union. He is a large man, fixed firmly upon his legs, with immense head and uscular neck; a long, rough, red face, and high forehead; close cropped hair and whiskers.

and, heaving with indignation, spoke in the folowing eloquent and powerful strain: Mr. President, he began, it seems I amfortunate, and can make no motion, even aimportant, but what it excites opposition a icits debate. I declare that in making t roposition to lay on the table temporarily t of the Committee on the Address to the ent, I only intended to include, with the fication therein, another of the most in ely no one will pretend, after the displa eeling consequent on the proposition, that repudiation of the war debt is not among

sprinkled with gray, low down on his face; a

deeply furrowed brow; and, presenting thus a

are the adjournment of the late of

pressive appearance, he arose a few days be

of feeling consequent on the proposition, that the repudiation of the war debt is not among the most important measures we have considered. It is for this reason that I object in seading an address informing the President of our meritorious deeds, to omitting this.

I am not responsible for the wide range this debate has taken. I would have limited it strictly to the immediate object I had in view; but it has suited the gentleman from Baldwin (Mr. Kenan) to bring in topics foreign and exciting, and not germain to the question before us. When he presents an issue that, I feel, reflects upon me, I cannot decline my own defense. He has culcgized the gallant deeds of Southern heroes and rejoiced at his own devotion to the late Confederacy. It is far from my feeling or purpose to depreciate the hard-carned laurels of the brave, no matter in what cause obtained. While I cannot boast, as others may, of deeds of arms on ensanguined fields, I can affired to do justice to the valor and daring of those whose fortunes led them to battle. I never professed, because I never felt it, devotion to the ill-starred Confederacy. I regarded it from the first with open disfavor, and never abated my disapproval of its insane origin. Without attacking the personal motives of the men who inaugurated secession (for among them were many that I numbered

tives of the men who inaugurated secession (for among them were many that I numbered amengst my nearest friends), it was my deliberate judgment that it was unwise, rash, unlo madness, and destructive of the best interests and happiness of this people. Never during the bloody progress of the unfortunate strife that followed its enactments was there a day that I would not, had I possessed the power, have arrested the horrible revolution; and I appeal to the gentleman from Baldwin, who tells us he, too, was a Union man in that unhappy day that wrought our ruin as a people, if he, had he pos-

wrought our ruin as a people, if he, had he pos-sessed the power of an autocrat, would not have arrested in its mad career the cruel, relenthave arrested in its mad career the cruel, relentless, heart-blighting, hope-crushing war, so
wantonly, so insanely imposed upon us. I
frankly arow had I been able to oppose
successful and immediate destruction to its
frightful progress, I would with alacrity have
done it. From first to last, I could never
discern any reasonable prospect of the success
of the crutest; nor could I perceive any
benefits that could flow from it. Thinking as
I did, feeling as I did, loving my kind as I do,
how could I but deplore the infatuation that
brought upon this unbappy land this unmitigated calamity. A desire to preserve from
needless sacrifice the poor, unoffending youth
of the land, of itself, were enough to have made To this Mr. Seward replied:

f the land, of itself, were enough to have made thought and I said that the material interests four people, and especially the cherished i ltution of slavery, withdrawn as it was fro statution of slavery, withdrawn as it was from its sacient protector, the Constitution of the United States, the only power by which it could have been preserved or perpetuated, were by one fell swoop destroyed and lost forever. What same mind could see safety and prosperity

in a country surrounded on three sides as with a cordon of avowed adversaries, and with its ocean front making a circuit of more than 5,000 miles of exposed border? This, of itself, were enough to mark the measure as one of in-

uation. I recall an interview with Com. B'ake, of the I recall an interview with Com. B'ake, of the American navy, who had surveyed his country's cost, and whose maps and illustrations are part of his country's history, in which, in my solicitude on this subject, I asked of him the favor to inform me of the extent of coast from the mouth of the Potomac river to the Rio-Grande; and, as I now remember, taking a pair of dividers and a scale, he gave me the result, and it was more than 2,000 miles. In my mind, I then ascended the Potomac to its passage through the mountains; thence west on the creat of the Alleghenies to its terraination; thence to El Paso and down the Rio Grande to the guil, and contemplated, in all its magnitude, the frontier to be guarded. Without arrogating any superior wisdom to myself, had others paused to consider this and other insurmountable difficulties that loomed up like mountain summits, this deplorable, miserable, ill-conceived, unjustifiable, self-destroying revolution could never have had existence. From it sprung the Confederacy. I could not and did not rejoice at creation; and I never saw the day while ed when I loved it better than when it be sted when I loved it better than when it be I asked nothing of it; for, as an honora e man, I could not. It owed me nothing, an hen my poor boys volunteered enthusiastical to fight for what they deemed the cause of e South, I said to them with their muskets of

y to fight for what they deemed the cause of he South, I said to them with their muskets on heir shoulders: "Remember, my children, you go into organized military commands, with no power on my part to afford you promotion; for, if to cot me my life, and the life of every member of my household, I will not seek favors of a government that, if left to me, would never have existed." What results could to me have afforded compensation for what I have lost? The wealth of the world, if coined into diamonds, would be as nothing to soothe the griefs. I bear about me. How can I recur to the horrid past but with feelings of undying regret, of endiese condemnation?

Fulcgies have been expended upon the extinct Confederacy. It has gone, and with it has gone the miserable act of conscription that ruthlessly tore from the hearth stone the vouth of the South, and dragged them to bloody selds, and deprived them of their young lives. With it, thank He-well have died its infamous laws of impressment that seized the hard earnings of honest industry, that plundered the people's barns, deprived them of their grain, and gave them worthless paper in exchange, I am not revengeful. Whatever wrongs I have suffered by the mad folly of others I will try to fract. There are those prominent in this work of destruction that I know will have the magnanimity to acknowledge themselves indebted for my kindless.

forget. There are those prominent in this work of destruction that I know will have the magnanimity to acknowledge themselves indebted for my kindness.

The Convention will excuse me if I have trespassed on its patience in giving utterance to this feeble expression of my feelings and opinions. I cannot add any new reason to what I, on a former occasion, have urged why I desire reference made in this address of the convention to the President of the United States, to our action of to day, annulling the war debt. I do not say public debt, for I choose to distinguish between the legal obligations of the State incurred before the war, and that incurred after, independent and irrespective of its prosecution, and the mountain of debt imposed on the people as the result of seession. Let no man infer from this that I tolerate in the slightest degree a disregard for any obligation. public or private, rightfully incurred. He who labors under this delusion does me great injustice.

oes me great injustice.
"The gentleman says the President looks with t believe it; but even were it true, it wo thought in favor of that hideous wickedness, or check my heart or tongue in denunciation of the dambing deed. I never fought for it; I never courted its favor; I never deprecated its wrath. All that I could do for my country while the storms of passion and treason were raging round me, I cheerfully did. I make no apology for refusing to take arms in that unhallowed cause. If he who fought beneath the flag of the rebellion is preferred before me, let it be so. In standing by the Union of the States, I risked more than the loss of goods or political preferment. I staked my life upon the issue. For sooner than raise my hand against the Government, I would have thought it happiness to die!"

T. Buchanan Read .- This accomplished gen tleman, who is equally facile with pen and peneil, has gone to New Orleans for the special urpose of painting a portrait of Major-General the field have been commemorated in the verse

NATCHEZ ITEMS -We find the following tems of local news in the Natchez Herald of items of local news in the Natchez Herald of the 14th inst:

Friday night a white man, with two negromen, were arrested prowiing around the premiese of E. B. Baker, Main street. Suspicion was strong against them, but no proof of their actual guilt being secured on their examination before Mayor Dix, they were shipped from the city per steamer, bound down.

On Saturday night the residence of Mr. Dumss was entered, chloroform administered to him and his wife, and he was robbed of \$2 200 and a fine gold watch and chair; also a diamond

him and ms with and chair; also a diamond the gold watch and chair; also a diamond cluster pin. Four men were arrested Sunda; so being accomplices; two of them taken from the steamer Magenta previous to her leaving The fifth, and the one who has the spoils, is supposed to have come with the river. osed to have gone up the river.

The San Antonio Express represents an un-paralleled disease in Texas among the stock, they are dying all through Western Texas. The rivers are very low.

Fifty thousand people have been added to the popuration of Milan since that city become a part of the dominions of Victor Emanuel.

From the New York World So many wild opinions are put forth res the concealed powers which may Valuable Official Records Destroyed. A Report on Military Cemeteries. The Mexican Mission Still Vacant.

y drawn to it by the communications which have recently passed between Governor Perr of South Carolina, and the executive authorities at Washington. As the amendment will undoubtedly be adopted, it is important to fix its true sense; a duty the model binding in consecutive sense; and the sense is a sense in the sense in the sense is a sense in the sense in the sense is a sense in the sense rue sense; a duty the mose outding in constitutes by the opponents of the amendment flores who contend that the second section of the negro, may urge, as a proof they do not strain its language, that the opponents of the amendment admitted that meaning and it the ground of their opposition of the made it the ground of their oppositions. lefore discussing the unwarranted glosses pon this section we will first state its fair seasonable interpretation. The proposed american is in the following language:

Sec. 1. Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, or opt as a punishment for crime, whereof the party sha was been duly convicted, shall exist within the Unite lates, or any place subject to their jurisdiction. Sec. 2. Congress shall have power to enforce this art This article belongs to a class of laws whi Rhis article.

Recute themselves. Involuntary servitude it lies two parties: the exactor of the servitu nd the person of whom it is exacted. If the person of the person o

said farm or shop. If force is used, he can act in justifiable self-defense, even to the extent of maining or killing his oppressor; while the person attempting to extort service is liable for recepase and indictable for a felow.

This amendment, as soon as adopted, works the immediate repeal of all State laws for enforcing involuntary servitude. It will be "the supreme law of the land, and the judges in every State shall be bound thereby, anything in the Constitution or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding." (U. S. Constitution, Art. VI.) If a person under no contract for service runs away, there will be no means of recovering him except by violence, rendering its perpetrator liable to punishment; while the person whose freedom is attempted may resist, even to the taking of life, with impunity. Hence, as we have said, this amendment of the Constitution will execute itself. tion will execute itself.

one attempting to extort involuntary service of guard against this, the second section properly added to the amendment authorizing properly added to the amendment authorizing Congress to pass appropriate laws for enforcing it. All that is necessary for this purpose is for Congress to enact suitable penalties for attempts to extort involuntary service. There is no need of any new law giving jurisdiction, for the United States courts possess it already, in "all cases arising under the Constitution or the laws of the United States." (Const. Act. III.) The presumption is that the ordinary State laws against persunal violence will prove sufficient; but, if it should prove otherwise, Congress may interpose by appropriate legislation.

We are now ready to examine the rece Except an apprehension that Congress might, under second section of that amendment, claim the right

lic service.

The officers of the Quartermoster's Department have been ordered to make a special report of the military cemeteries known to them, recommending the means of preserving luterments from being desecrated.

The Tribure's special says: A letter from an Alabama postmaster says that Union men are rigidly excluded from all reconstruction conventions and official positions.

The World's special says: It is quite certain General Logan will decline the mission to Mexico. It is believed a new appointment will be made before the meeting of Congress.

Dr. Oraven arrived from Fortress Monroe this mouning. He reports Jeff Davis in fair bealth and serene mind. Nothing is known at Fortress Monroe regarding his trial. The Chief Justice's interview with the President yesterday related almost wholly to it.

It is supposed that the object of the concentration of a military force in the vicinity of Sen Antonio, Texas, is for the purpose of looking after the French troops.

The efforts to secure the parole of Clement Clay have been unsuccessful. Several personal appeals have been made by Mrs. Clay. Stress is laid upon the fact that Clay voluntarily surrendered himself on héaring he was charged with complicity in the assassination of President.

The Herald's dispatch says: A Revenue In-

Governor Perry states, in his message, that the President and the Attorney-General of the United States concur in the opinion that the apprehensions he had expressed as to the power conferred in the second clause were without foundation. The rebukeful denial, and pecu-ller reason for it, given by Mr. Seward, chal-lenge particular attention.

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The severity of this blunt rebuke falls with
greatest weight upon the Northern sticklers for
the repudiated interpretation, such as Senutor
Wilson and the New York Tribune. It is perfectly natural that Southern people should feel
some apprehensions when prominent Republican leaders claim that the amendment conters
weeping powers to legislate for the negro.
The reason assigned by Mr. Seward for denouncing this interpretation as "querglous and nouncing this interpretation as "querulous and unreasonable." looks like a paradox. How can a clause which purports to confer powers be, as Mr. Seward declares, "really restraining in its effects, instead of enlarging the power of Congress?" This is certainly a paradox; and we are left to conjecture how Mr. Seward would explain it. We suppose he would contend that, without the second clause, Congress could enforce the abolition of slavery on the principle that the end being given the means for its attainment are necessarily given with it. Congress could, therefore, legislate without the second section, and without it would have an unlimited discretion in the choice of means. But the effect of the added clause is to restrain legislation to means which are "appropriate" vithout it, Far-fetched refinements on per-ectly plain language have a trickish look; it is lways better to avoid them. The added sec-tion is a part of the amendment, and must be

terpreted according to the fair meaning of it whether means are "appropriate" depends upon whether they are adapted to the end and ceffectually accompiled it. The single thing which the amendment in question authorizes Congress to do is to prevent involuntary servitude. The simplest, and therefore most appropriate means of doing this is to make attempts to extort such service a penal offense. Chief Justice Marshall, in a celebrated case, laid down this principle: "Should Congress, laid down this principle: "Should Congress, laid down this principle: "Should Congress, laid town the execution of its powers, adopt measures which are prohibited by the Constitution; or should Congress, under the pretext of executing its powers, pass laves for the accomplishment of objects not intrusted to the Government, it would become the painful duty of this tribunal, should a case requiring such a decision come before it, to say that such an act was not the law of the land." The regulation of personal rights within a State is "an object not intrusted to the Government," and Congress has no right to attempt it under the color of the proposed amendment. It is urged that the possession of the elective franchise would effectually protect the negroes against slavery; but Congress, in attempting to confer it, would clearly overleap the boundaries of its authority; and without any color of necessity, since the simple purishment of attempts to enslave would completely execute the power conferred by the amendment.

But the Tribune holds a different doctrine.

read or understood by the efficies making the estimates.

The method of making the statement contained in the regulations is legally correct, and the books in the Treasurer's office are so made as to admit of their record in New Orleans. The other method there must therefore be no alteration of the printed portion of the form by interlining erasure or otherwise. Statements will be returned to the banks for correction, until they are made to conform to the method interlining erasure or otherwise. Statements will be returned to the banks for correction until they are made to conform to the method contained in the regular form.

The Herald's Washington dispatch says: It is understood that General Howard will domonstrate in his report the utility of the Freedmen's Bureau and the admissibility of continuing its existence until its provisions are no longer needed by the whites or blacks.

Some American and English capitalists talk of organizing a national cotton-growing company in the South. The English attempt to produce cotton in India proves discouraging. There is scarcely a doubt but that a bill will pass Congress providing that the heirs of solders who died in rebel prisons be privileged to collect commutation of the Government for rations for the time the deceased were prisoners of war. endment. But the Tribune holds a different doctrine

but the fridme doles a different doctrine, t defends the apprehensions of Governor Perry spainst the rebulse of Mr. Seward, and contends hat the added section of the amendment goes put to be seen a part of what it says:

The Tribune here asserts that more is aimed at in the amendment than "the absolute, unconditional abolition of slavery throughout the United States." The amendment, it save, "does not stop here." Give up the proof, Mr. Greeley! The first section simply abolishes slavery, and does nothing else; the second authorizes Congress to enforce abolition, and nothing else. How then do you make out that "the civil rights of each citizen" are protected by the amendment? The right of exemption from involuntary servitude is the sole right on which the amendment bears, and it authorizes Congress to prohibit only this. The Tribune here asserts that more is aimed

NTERESTING REMINISCENCES—THE COST (es, Irish, bushel.

A somewhat extensive movement is on o A somewhat extensive movement is on or in England for bringing about a union betwee the English, Greek, and Roman Cathol Churches. The London Patriot, of Septemb 14th, says: "So much attention, indeed, has the scheme commanded, that during to-day an Sunday there will be celebrations of the Hollowski and the commanded of the Hollowski and the scheme commanded. ommunion in connection with it in near 3 hurches in England."

The number of hunters and trappers living on or near the Red River of the North is estimated at thirty thousand. They have no now, papers, no political organization, and only slimited communication with the outward world. By the death of Lord Palmerston the rectorip of Glasgow University is vacant.

koe club, \$1.85 for amber Milwaukee, \$1.85 for extra choice, and \$1.65 for unsound Milwaukee. Rya in a quiet state, at \$1.18. Corn a shade firmer: 91@56 for unsound, and 98@376 for sound mixed Western. Oats firmer; 48@56 for un-sound, and 61@56 for sound. Pork lower; \$31.65@35 for mess, closing at \$31.75, cash Beef dull. Cut meats quiet. Lard lower at 23%@ 28%c. Butter quiet. Whisky dull and lower; Western \$3.36@3.40. Petroleum quiet. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Disastrons Fire in Frankfort. Part of the State Buildings Burned. Petroleum quiet, New York, November 22—1:15 P. M.

Clement Clav's Parole Refused.

Revenue Fraud in Philadelphia

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Jour

flices, entirely destroying the building in which

heir rooms were situated. The records of the

court of Appeals are entirely destroyed, except

the deed-books. Nothing else in the rooms was

A large portion of the books in the Secreta-

y's office was destroyed. The most important

apers were saved. The records in the Gov.

Office building being fire-proof was not dam

ged. The Adjutant-General, who had just

emoved to the new building adjoining the

Secretary's office, had his records all carried

milding was but slightly injured. The origin

of the fire is not known, but is supposed to

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remi-annual return and payment of duties by national banking associations. He says numer-ous errors made by recently-organized banks in estimating the semi-annual duty, causes the supposition that the regulations respecting the statements furnished by the Treasurer are not

ead or understood by the officers making the

NEW ORLEANS, NOV. 21.

grom Monterey to take them in the rear. General Canby has issued an order restoring e Methodist Episcopal Churches of this city the Methodist Episcopal Church of the

South. The Methodist Conference of Mississippl, which has just adjourned, adopted a resolution providing for the education of the freedment of their wives and children.

The Richmond Whig states that Gen. Lee ha ntimated that he will write a history of the

intimated that he will write a history of the campaigus of Virginia.

There are not a dozen ladies in Richmond who will refuse to sign the petition for the release of Jeff Davis.

General G. Sanchezoshoa, who recently arrived in this city from Mexico with an especial and important mission for the United States, left for Washington last night, in company with the Mexican Minister.

The river continues stationary at three feet by the pier marks. Weather cloudy, with slight showers last night and this morning.

CINGINNATI, November 23, M.
Flour quiet and unchanged: superine \$7 50\\(\text{97} \) 75\(\text{0.47} \) to all omily and finer \$9 75\(\text{0.47} \) 12\(\text{0.47} \) to all or class \$3 (2\\ \text{28} \) 3 and new at \$1 10\(\text{0.47} \) 17\(\text{0.47} \) 0. Corn dun nominal; sound eld 50\(\text{0.47} \) 0. Oat advanced to 4tc, with

nd nominal; sound old 50c. Oats advanced to 41c, with 5cd demand.

Rye dull at 526,85c for prime Western. Pork quiet at 11 for old city, 852 for new. Green meats declined to 11 for old city, 852 for new. Green meats declined at 5cd, 14/5c, and 1cc for shoulders, sides, and hams, Notiag doing in old bulk meats. Those fifteen or twenty og sin salt are offered at 15/6@17c for shoulders and og sin salt are offered at 15/6@17c for shoulders and

des. Clear bacon sides are searce and held firmly at 221/68. Cle shoulders are held at 15/50. Lard dult and noni-la; Jöse for price new kettle reinfered. Hoss dult and nectaled; holders ark \$11 25/691 150 for good overages. hille buyers generally confine their offers to \$11; small

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tra round-heep Ohio. Wheat heavy and declining, \$1 75@1 81 for Milwan

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The Times's special says: The Treasurer of mited States, General S. L. Spinner, has is

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mor's office were generally saved. The Land

FRANKFORT, NOV. 22.

Flour closed 5@10c better. Wheat closed dull and de dining. Corn closed a shade firmer. Whisky closecover st \$3 5@2 40. Pork closed at \$31 75 cash. Lare closed at 23%@228%c. FRANKFORT, KY., Nov. 22, 1865.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: The Executive office, office of the Secretar f State, and office of the Clerk of the Court of Appeals were completely consumed by fire Reports About Jeff Davis's Trial. this morning. A portion of the new building now being erected for the Military Department the Judges of the Court of Appeals, and Library Late Military Movements in Texas. was destroyed. The fire commenced in the office of the Clerk

of Court of Appeals, and was not discovery ords, papers, &c., of that office were almost a estroyed. Most of the papers, &c., of the offices of the Governor and Secretary of State Muncicipal Neminations in New York A New RAILROAD .- The Peoria Nation

Spinner and the National Banks. Democrat learns that the St. Louis. Jackonville, and Chicago Railroad has been com-American-English Cotton Project. pleted as far as Jerseyville, and that the first ssenger train from St. Louis commenced running there on Wednesday last. It will soon be-Movement for the Renefit of Soldiers. nished to Jacksonville, which will leave a gap of only sixteen miles to be finished, to connect Gen. Howard's Forthcoming Report. at Virginia, Cass county, with the Peoria Pekin, and Jacksonville road, which already runs to that point. It cannot be long, that pa per adde, before Jacksonville will be in direct ommunication with St. Louis A fire was discovered about 12 o'clock last ight in the Court of Appeals rooms, which INUNDATION .- On Saturday last, the water oon extended to the Secretary's and Governor's

from the canal at Indianapolis broke out and flooded the old Fair Ground, which has of late een used as a corral, and at the time contained a number of horses, mules, wagons, and a quantity of forage and wood. The water worked its way through portions of West New York street, and back with the race. Several cellar were filled but no lives were lost, and fittle other damage was done, except the soaking of things generally. The interments at New Albany for the est week were two adults and seven children

In a Fenian book found in Tyrone, Ireland, besides a list of names, was the following toast: "Here's te—; long may he live; may he live till he sees the chapels built ten miles long and seven miles broad—built with Protestant bones, thatched with ministers' skins, whitewashed with their blood, and their backbones for scrapers at the doors." Whitewashing with blood is good. blood is good. New York, Nov. 22.

The Times's special says: Col. Ward, late Colonel of the 17th Ohio, has been brevetted Brigadier-General for gallant and meritorious conduct at Chickamanga.

Gen. Grant has changed the transportation post, garrisoned by one company, and for every two companies at the post to one four-mule wagon or an equivalent when needed for public service.

quite an imposing ceremony. This has been built by the contributions of the children of Sabbath Schools, to replace the one of the sam name lost sometime since in the South Seas.

MARSHAL'S SALES.

Warshal's Sale.

H. M. Weatherford's Ex'rs against H. M. Weatherford's Heirs. In Chancery. No. 19,110 11. M. Weatherford's Heira,)

DY VIRTUE OF A DECRES OF THE LOUISVILLE

Chancery Court rendered in the above cause, the
ndersigned, or one of as, will, on Monday, Nov. 32
1885, about the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell as publication, to the highest bidder, at the Court-house doo;
in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6 and 1
menths, so much as may be necessary to satisfy the decice berein of the property in pleadings mentioned
viz: THE LOT.

routing 96 feet 8 inches on the east side of Montgot treet, between Walnut and Grayson, south of tickle's lot, and running back eastwardly 183 marked on the plat flied herein "Mesers, Balla Konald." THE LOT THE LOT

Bellard."
The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lien wai be retained as additional security, and a lien wai be retained as additional security.

Marshal Lou, Chancery Court, N. BEALLE GANTI.

Warshal's Sale. against Lava In Chancery, No. 19,187, BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS

Gen. Grant and party left for Washington on the 7 o'clock train last evening. in the elegant car President Lincoln last rode in. At Mozart Hall last night. Fernando Wood was nominated for Mayor, but declined. Mr. Juo. A LOT OF GROUND!

and improvements thereon in said city, bounded the Beginning at a point on the south side of Market stee 105 feet cat of Eleventh street, thence eauthwarfly wi Market street 284 feet, and running back same wid 125 feet to an alley.

A LOT OF GROUND 195 feet to an aney.

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in said city, bounded thus: Beginning at a point on the
north side of Wainut street low feet cast of Sixtounth
street, thence cast with Wainut street 0s feet, and running back same width 29s feet, more or less, to an alley.

A LOT OF GROUND
in said city, bounded thus Beginning at a point on the
weed side of Fifteenth street 19s feet south of Grayson
streets, at a corner of a 13-foot alley, thence south with
Fifteenth street 20 feet, and running back same width.

The purchaser will be required to give bond, with approved security, begring interest from date until paid,
and a lien will be retained as additional security.

THOS. A. MORGAN,
Marshal Lonisville Chancery Court,
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Marshal Louisville Chancery Cou N, BEALL, GANTT, Depu

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New ORLEANS, Nov. 21. There is a doubtful rumor of Barad being besieved by the Liberals. It is also stated that the French Admiral demanded of General Weitzel the surrender of the steamer captured by the Liberals, which was refused. A rumor has reached here that the reason of the sudden disappearance of the Liberals from before Matamoras was their being suddenly informed that a body of Imperialists were marchine from Mosterer to take them in the rear. OPERA CLOAKS

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nll dlm. Louisville, Ky. HUMPHREY MARSHALL AVING BEEN ADMITTED TO THE LOUISIANA
Bar, will hereafter practice Law in the city of New
Orleans. Any business intrusted to his care will receive attention.

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CHARLES W. ADAMS. LEONARD H. MANGUM. ADAMS & MANGUM. Attorneys at Law.

n2 dlm* WINCHESTER & WEISSINGER. Attorneys at Law, Owensboro, Ky.
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STORAGE. 121 d6 No. 34 Third st, bet Main and Water. **GOVERNMENT SALES**

NUMBER 361.

Auction Sale of Government Prop-

Assistant Quartermaster's Office, Louisville, Ky., Nov. 21, 1865. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, AT THE Government Warehouse, Corner First street and the Levee, Louisville, Ky., on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1868, at 10 A. M., the following articles of Quarter-

master's Stores.

194 Benches,
134 Coal Bruckets,
15 Hopper Water Glosets,
200 Lbs. Chain Cable,
222 Ft. Satthen do
55 Field Earls.
1,905 Ft. Gast do
51 Common Office Desks,
250 Small Stands,
1,005 Feet Gum Hose and
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Field Printing Press, 2
Camp Stools, 9
Lbs. Pipe Fittines, 2
Cooking Ranges, 44 Ase'd do 1
Anvils, 3
Laundry Stoves, 5,649 Lbs. Stove-pipe, 3
Colothes Presses, 6
Clothes Presses, 6
Clothes Presses, 7
Lbs. Lead, 1
Two-Horse Spring 627 Lbs. Zinc, 1
Wagon, 1
Store Presses, 1
Sto

by order of the Quarterm J. H. BELCHER, Capt. and A. Q. M. n21 dtd

Large Sale of Government Property. OFFICE OF ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER, NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 18, 1865. WILL OFFER FOR SALE, AT PUBLIC AUCT at the U. S. Franklin Shops, in Nashville, Tena ommencing on TUESDAY, the 5th day of December 105, a large lot of Government property, consisting it at as follows:

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1.485 Army, Loe, Hay, and Wood Wagons:

144 Transfer Wagons; 32 Two-liorie Wagons;

15 Press Wagon; 35 Ewo-horse Ambutances;

1.139 Hind and Front Wagon Gearing;

2.688 set Mule Harness, wheel and lead;

539 set Horse ""

550 Wagon and Riding Saddies;

Wagon Tongues, Head and Neck Halters, 5th Chains, Loy Chains, Bearing Strest Chains, Dou'dletrees Single trees, Spreaders, Lead and Check Lines, Water Buck
octr, Wagon Govers, &c.

6 set Blacksmiths' Tools; 75 hoxes Wheelwrights' Tools;

162 Parallel Vises:

5 set Saddiers' Tools;

Augers, Axes, Hatchest, Chiesis, Funches, Shovels, Spades, Picks, Portable Forges, &c.

Sale to commence at 9 o'clock A. M. on TUESDAY, the 5th day of December next, and continue daily until the preperty is all disposed of. No. 33 Jefferson st., north side, bet. First and Secon n22 d13 LOUISVILLE, KY. DR. LUNSFORD P. YANDELL, JR.,

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reserved, are supposed to be as good as new.

The above may be inspected at the U. S. Subsistence epot, at Jeffersonville. pot, at Jefferzonville.
All proposals must be addressed to the undersigned, d plainly marked, 'Proposals for Cooperago.'
Terms of sale cash in U. S. funds, and property to be PUBLIC SALE.

DEFICE OF POST COMMISSARY, LEXINGTON, KY., November 20, 1865.

Terms cash in Government funds.
By order of Capt. Sam't. J. Little, Chief C. S. Depart. Government Sale of Ship Ward at Chattaneoga, Tenn.

I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION, on MONDAY, Dec 11, 1265, at Chattaneoux, Tenns, the U. S. Ship Yard, including Wagons, Shops, Mach.nery, and appur-tenances thereto, and Lumber. The above property is

Great Austion Sale of Government Gunboats, Steam Transports, Earges, &c, at Chattanoga, Tenn.

Great Assistant Quartenmastra, Chattanoga, Tenn.

Grattanoga, Tinn., Nov. 4, 1985.)

I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON TURSDAY, the 28th day of November, 1985, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Chattanoga, Tenn., the following named sunboats, steam transports, barges, &c, now lying as this dep. &c. Sidewbed Gunboat Gen. Grant, registered founce 1986. nvite the Ladies to examine our stock of Cloaks. Mer chants can save 15 to 20 per cent by calling on us befor

lewheel Gunboat Gen. Burnside, registed tonnage heel Gunboat Gen, Sherman, registered tonnage

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POTATOES. THE BULK OF 5.000 BARR#LS FLOUR WILL BE 1,000 BBLS MICHIGAN PEACH BLOWS just taken on storage at low rates by

sary to dissipate these airy othings of our neighbor, and to show that the He is looked upon as a usurper, and he is a clause confers no more power upon Congress titution as it now exists.

The discussion has been taken up by the New apparently taking it-for its words are vaguehat the second clause enlarges the power of Congress, while the World takes nearly the same view of the question that the Journal did. The World, we hardly need say, is the leading Democratic paper of New York. is but fair to say that the Tribune does not

go half as far into the domains of radicalism upon this question as the Louisville Democrat The Tribune does not, as the Democrat did, declare that the second clause confers power upon Congress to give the right of ter it will probably be for all parties. voting to negroes. The Tribune would hardly shock the common sense of the country by indorsing such an absurdity. It merely says its movers, by the two Houses of Congress, which adopted it, to confer upon Congress full power to secure real as well as nominal freedom the slaves." What the Tribune means by this is not clear. It may indicate an absurdity or it may not. The public will thus perceive which is the

In order that our readers, and especially the crats" of Kentucky, may see for them-

selves what are the sentiments of the leading ocratic journal of the Empire State upon this question, we reproduce its remarks in full. They will be found in another part of this day's

has been appointed as Minister to the Republican or Liberal Government in Mexico, and has accepted the appointment. He has accepted it

peculiar condition of our national affairs. Its llence when the aggression was made will debar it from complaining of anything which has heretofore occurred; but not from opposing future movements at war with our interests as

sage to the Legislature of that State on the oc-casion of its special session, says: "The subject of suffrage is, by the national Constitution, expressly referred to the determination of the eral States, and it cannot be taken from them without a violation of the letter and spirit of that instrument. But, without stopping to discuss theories or questions of constitutional law, and leaving them out of view, it would, in my opinion, be unwise to make the work of reruction depend upon a condition of such ubtful utility as negro suffrage. It is a fact so manifest that it should not be called in question by any that a people who are just emerging from the barbarism of slavery are not qualified to become a part of our political system, and take part not only in the government of themselves and their ors, but of the whole United States. So far from believing that negro suffrage is a whether it is a remedy for any, and rather believe that its enforcement by Congress would be more likely to subject the negro to a merciless persecution than to confer upon him any substantial benefit. By some it is thought that uffrage is already cheap enough in this country; and the immediate transfer of more than a nalf million of men from the bonds of slavery, with all the ignorance and degradation upon them which the slavery of generations upon Southern fields has produced, would be a decla ration to the world that the exercise of Ameriualifications, and that there is no difference etween an American freeman and an American slave which may not be removed by a mere act of Congress."

The general impression prevails that the reach Government has been warned not to end any more troops to Mexico.

Telegraphic Dispatch.

We should be glad to learn this fact, if it is

one, upon better authority than a telegraphic dispatch. The French tyrant should be made United States has as much right to interpose in Mexican affairs as he has, and that she has far States as will make the petty Mexican tyrani more interest in those affairs than he can pre-tend to have. We do not think that our Govend to have. We do not think that our Government has been at all prompt in regard to Mexico, but there may have been and probably there have been weighty reasons for delay. But we think that there has been delay enough, Andrew Jackson. France, theoretically and

The reports from and about Mexico are is much mixed up and as contradictory as the reports for awhile were in reference to the trial of Jefferson Davis. One day, we are sured that the cause of the Liberals is pro gressing beautifully; and another, that the contest is at an end, that the Empire has no

With these reports come others from Wash ington as to the course our Government intends to pursue in reference to this Mexican em-The telegraph says General Logan has been

appointed Minister to the Republic of Mexicowhich would seem to be a work of supereroga tion if the said Republic is a myth. General Logan is not in favor of the Empire should be squelched out. General Grant also.

From all this chaos of contradiction and uncertainty we shall ere long be delivered. Congress will soon be in session, and the President's message will be likely to afford the country a glimpse of the views which the Government ins in respect to the condition and proschimeras dire, and went upon a witch's pects of this American "sick man," and wheth- In gentlemen's fur goods our stock is comer we should turn good Samaritan and help doctor him or not.

In the mean while, if Mr. Max would please to pack up and travel, it would be agreeable to der the immediate care of Mr. N. S. Platt, the sovereigns hereabouts, and might be good of our firm, has been lately replenished with for his health besides. He has not restored order to the country.

surper, with no more right in Mexico than he han what is already conferred upon it by the has in Kentucky. The election, so called, by which it was said he had been accepted as Em-York journals, the Tribune taking the ground, or Mexicans may not be fit for self-government, but we don't believe that Max is capable of governing them. If they want a foreign govthem in order and preserve the peace, let them | wear made to order on shortest notice. petition the United States for such protection such protectorship would be undertaken by our Government, but we think that this "universal Yankee nation" of ours will finally have to solve the Mexican problem, and the make the finest silk hats that are worn in ooner Max is made to understand this the bet the country. We invite all, whether they

wish to buy or not, to examine our stock. Thrusting a scion of royalty, and he a Haps war was raging in this country, looked like an policy of hands off which we have so long maintained toward foreign governments, and which the people of this country cannot be brought to regard with a friendly eye.

We occasionally get glimpses of the true state of things in Mexico. We learn now and then more radical, the New York Tribune or the how much order there is, how much security, how much peace under the reign of this benign Austrian with his black flag and his bloody code. Here is a letter to the New Orleans Times. dated City of Mexico, Oct. 12th, which is inter-I started on the 2d for the famous Cave of

T started on the 2a for the famous Cave, or Cacahnamilya, situated near Cuernavaca, with some eight friends and our attendants. We arrived there safely. Of the magnificence of this wonderful cave, I will give you a description in a future letter. On our return we were persuaded, for our satety, to join a detachment composed of Austrians, Belgians, and natives in the Imperial service—in all about eighty men. accepted the appointment. He has accepted it at a serious sacrifice of what he regarded as his own political and personal interests. His opinions in regard to affairs in the country to which he is commissioned are known to our which he is commissioned are known to our readers from his remarks which we published yesterday. They are decided and strong. Max-

yesterday. They are decided and strong. Maximilian may expel him or attempt to expel him from Mexico. Perhaps the usurper can expel him. We suppose he can just now. But it might be a dangerous proceeding.

But it will, as the Albany Evening Journal says, be a work of some difficulty for General Logan to find the Republican Court of Mexico. Beaten at nearly every point in its heroic struggies with the Imperialist invaders, it has become an itinerant, wandering affair. At last accounts its headquarters were in El Paso del Norte, from which point Juarez Issued his orders and kept up the form of a government. But Maximilian assumes the Republic to be at an end, as is sufficiently indicated by his malignant order, in which he decrees the execution of all persons taken with arms in their hands, fighting against the Empire.

The assumption has been made that the Republican Administration will soon expire by limitation, as the term of Juarez is drawing to a close, and there is no possibility of electing his successor. This is a mistake as to fact. By constitutional provision, in an emergency of this character, the Chief Justice of the Suprement.

constitutional provision, in an emergency of this character, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court becomes acting President. General Ortega, who holds that position, recently left New York for his native country to take the office of Executive.

Of course, by sending a Minister to the Republic of Mexico, our Government assumes that the Empire has no existence, and pronounces in the most emphatic manner against the invasion by which Maximilian claims to have acquired the throne. In this, the Executive only gives emphasis to the declarations of Congress, affirming the Monroe doctrine, and expressing sympathy with our suffering neighbors. Whether Napoleon, the creator and director of the Austrian puppet, will interpret this action as a challenge and make it the protext for a diplomatic rupture, or will suffer Maximilian to take care of himself, is the interesting question now presented.

Those whe have observed the progress of affairs for three years past, will remember that our Government has not at any time or under any circumstances, yielded the American position upon the question of European intervention in affairs upon this continent; nor has it even by implication admitted that an empire can exist in Mexico. That it did not protest against the French invasion, was due to the peculiar condition of our national affairs. Its selection of the aggression was made will select the continent of the selection of the aggression was made will be aggression of the aggression was added to the continent of the suppression was made will refer the aggression of the suppression or described by a first provided the suppression or suppression was made will refer the super safe first a volley which killed some of their adversaries. The Austrian Captalin now ordered his men to dismount. The Liberals behind him was of steel which looked impassable. The Austrian Captalin now ordered his men t

Liberais, as they told me they had great diffi-culty procuring powder and percussion caps.

Col. Martinez, as soon as he heard who we were, and examined our passports, ordered our unconditional release. There was some diffi-culty about our arms, but we were privately in-formed we could have their value from his sub-ordinates, who paid at the rate of \$32 in gold for Colt's revolvers; and two of our party, who had Sharpe's carbines, realized \$50 apiece for them. These and Colt's pistols are the favorite weapons with the Liberais, and Martinez has a body-guard of twenty men armed with them. I had a pair of ivory-handled revolvers, which Col. Martizez offered to purchase from me. I handed them to him refusing all compensation, though he pressed me. We expressed some fear of going unarmed, but he offered an escort, and gave us a badge which would carry us safe to the Capital, saying, "No one will dare touch a hair of your heads."

Our servants all enlisted immediately with Martinez's troupe, and so did the native Im-

Martinez's troups, and so did the native Im-perialists (who are all impressed men), and four Belgians. All were immediately provided with tri-colored ribbons and incorporated.

we were hospitably treated to a rude meal of bread, cheese, and cold meat, washed down with a rude meal of bread, cheese, and cold meat, washed down with a quadiente from Cuernsyaca, and cool delicious water from a mountain stream. Toasts were drank to the United States, amidst cheers of "viva la libertad," death to the French and to Maximilian, afterward ending with a cheer to the Americans.

We were now sent off, leaving the camp in motion, the prisoners on foot in the center of their captors. The native Mexican officers had their hands tied behind them, and a label on their bats with the word "traitor" on them. I fear their fate will be death, though Martinez promised us he would not shoot them.

We rode rapidly away, but about a league off were stopped by an officer and guard, and I was ordered to dismount, and my saddle was transferred to a beautiful black horse, while my indifferent one was carried off, the officer shouling to me—"In payment for your pistols."

We reached Mexico safely next evening, and are expecting every moment to be imprisoned by the Imperial Government as spies, or charged with being disaffected to their rule.

CORRESPONSAL. CORRESPONSAL

We published, two days ago, a letter from a gentleman who has recently been in Mexico, stating that the Liberals are no longer able to nake any organized resistance to Maximilian's forces, and attempting to justify the Imperial order that all the Liberals taken shall be immediately executed. But the accounts from Mexico are very contradictory. The latest is, that the Republicans are able to make an organized ance and a very formidable one.

Our opinion still is, and we believe that the opinion of the Federal Government is, that, if the Imperial Government in Mexico works unand, if he doesn't already, that the der the black flag, there will be and should be such an intervention on the part of the United

He is a prudent President, but he is a stern on Andrew Jackson brought France to terms, and Andrew Johnson is in no respect inferior to and we guess that the Administration thinks practically, has sought a difficulty with us. Let so too.

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GENERAL COURT-MARTIAL -The case of Lie tenant Miles H. Fenno, Fourth U. S. colored heavy artillery, charged with aiding in the escape of Captain Hall, of the same regiment, was oncluded yesterday. The defense was argued by the prisoner, and the prosecution by Judge Advocate Thomson. The decision of the court is not yet divulged.

In the case of William Owens, company F Fourth colored heavy artillery, charged wil desertion, the examination was closed. The oner, in the course of the defense, said that he was a green hand at soldiering, and didn't desert. The proceedings were for warded to the Provost Marshal General.

ers, of companies B and M. 12th U. S. colored August last, is called for trial again on Saturda next. The above-named men mutinied at Fort Boyle, Kentucky, on the 4th day of August, and their behavior was of the most aggravated na. ture. Thornton and eight of his accomplice were found guilty and sentenced to be shot to death with musketry; but the findings of the court were disapproved by Judge Advocate Gen eral Holt, on account of General Whitaker sitting as President of the commission part of day after his muster out of the service. The eers have been held in confinement at the military prison of this post, for a new trial, by one of great importance, and the decision is anticipated with deep interest by the whole community, civil and military. General W. T. Ward and son, of the Louisville bar, are engaged for

ptain J. W. Parker, 119th colored infantr n relieved from duty as a member of the military commission and court-martial, and joined his regiment.

THE FESTIVAL.—No doubt many persons have een two or more modest notices of the Festival to be given on the 11th of December in the spacious town hall, and to be continued for five nights, in aid of the clergy of the South and their families, as well as giving some aid to the destitute parishes, to enable them to have houses of God in their midst; but few are aware that on the 18th of December, at the same place, a musical soirce, under the direction of one of our first performers, assisted by an able corps, interspersed with readings by two or more accomplished gentlemen, will be given and that during the week of the Festival there will be issued a daily paper, to be called the "Olive Branch," edited by an accomplished writer, and assisted by contributions, we trust m some of the best authors in the country, making it not only profitable, but fascination reading. The ladies bespeak from a generous and enlightened public its acceptance and hearty encouragement of these means in aid of a suffering people. Let each one response s if a voice called on him for help, and we shall make the gift such a one as the people of the city may feel a just pride in sending to the suffering South. Now is the time for action. If we fail now, how can we ever forgive our-

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ROBBERY .- We learn from the Danville Ga zette of Tuesday, that on Saturday night last, at a house in South Danville, Thomas Hughes was robbed by two men named Squire Street and George Gooch. The sum of money supposed to have been obtained was \$110. Street was arrested by the civil authorities, and is now in confinement. Gooch has not yet been ar-

BILLIARDS.-From a dispatch, published in the Philadelphia Press of the 20th, we see that Mons. Pierre Carme, the French billiard player, has declined to play the last, a four-ball American game, with Dudley Kavanaugh, and has paid forfeit. Carme is, no doubt, by this time fully convinced that Kavanaugh is his superior

at our American game. DISSOLVED .- The commission for the examintion of officers, of which Colonel Bartlett, 119th colored infantry, was President, and which has been in session in this city for some time, has been dissolved, and the officers composing the same have reported to their several regiments

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT-THIRD DAY-EORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.—The time of the Court yesterday was almost wholly taken up by the case of the Con M. D. Carter, charged with horse-stealing. The examination of witnesses not having been conuded, the case will be resumed this morning. Major-General Palmer, by attorney, filed a denurrer to the indictment against him-that of 'aiding and assisting slaves to escape"-and the case was assigned to the 29th instant for nearing. Cases were set for trial as follows: Commonwealth vs. Henry Riggs, for the 25th nst.; James H. Ress and Sarah White, f. w. c., for the 29th : Wm. Thomas, f. m. c., John

Kelly, Laura Reed, f. w. c., Louis Gates, f. m . (2 cases), James Steward (2 cases), and Cas per Nagle, for the 30th; Libby Elder and Mole Davis, for December 1st ; H. S. Hord, J. F. Jacques, Henry Rosengarten and Rebecca Dockens, for the 4th prox. Jacques and Rose warten each gave bail in the sum of \$3,000 to appear and answer. Rebecca Dockens was ent to the City Hospital some time ago by the City Court, and has since made her escape. Wood's THEATER.-The Minstrels had as

other densely crowded house last evening Everything passed off with the utmost hilarity Take the troupes of Sandford and Sharpely all in all, we do not believe they are equaled in his country. There is an originality and depth of humor in their facetia that would "make a asurpassed for scientific and brilliant execu tion. They have some as eminent musicians as can be found anywhere. Frank Moran has been added to the galaxy. He made his first appearance last night, and fully sustained the high reputation be has won as Sandford's pupil. The programme for this evening conta nany new attractions.

The New Albany Commercial of yesterday says a rumor was published in the Ledger on Monday afternoon, that Mr. Henry Waring, pilot of the Tarascon, had disappeared and was supposed to be drowned. We should not have referred to it but for the neglect of our neighbor to give the proper explanation, and thus quiet the apprehension excited. It had no good ndation, and should not have been made public. The fact is that Mr. W. and another pilot stepped off the boat on business, and she was pushed out and left them. This was immediately discovered, but the wag in command refused to land and left them to follow on another boat shortly after. This they did, and were soon at their post.

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY .- Dr. Louis Bauer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will lecture to-morrow even ng in the hall of the Medical Department of the University; by invitation of the faculty, on some prominent topics connected with Orthopedic Surgery. The lecture will begin at half past 7 o'clock P. M. Dr. Bauer is one of the most accomplished surgeons in the Union. His reputation in the particular specialty named above is not only national but European; he is recognized authority abroad as well as at We trust that the medical gentlemen of the city, and the students of medicine in the city, will crowd the hall of the University.

GENERAL COUNCIL .- The two Boards of the City Council will meet in regular session at their Chamber, this evening. We hope they will take into serious consideration the measures recommended to their notice by the Board of Health. Some encouragement is due to the disinterested efforts of our physicians to bring about a sanitary reform. Members of the Council, remember that whatever ill befalls the city on account of its uncleanliness will be greatly owing to your inaction. Can you bear the responsibility?

A petition has been circulating in Day ville for some days past, says the Gazette of Tuesday, asking the Postmaster-General to make arrangements for the mails for that place and points East and South of it, to be transported over the railroad from Louisville. hope this arrangement may be effected. It nity to have the Louisville mails four hour earlier than at present.

LOUISVILLE THEATER -Miss Ettie Henders will appear this evening as Widow Cheerly in the "Soldier's Daughter," and as Miss Thistledown and Maggie McFarlane in the "Bonnie Fishwife." These are both favorite plays, and should attract all lovers of the genteel drama. Miss Henderson's engagement so far has bee ering success. A full house greeted he last night, and the plays were rendered with the happiest effect.

DEATH OF ELIZABETH CUSICK -The Cor esterday held an inquest upon the body of Elizabeth Cusick, who died from injuries received at the hands of a man named O'Briant everal days ago, as reported in the city The wife of O'Briant was rearrested and lodged in jail by officer Glass. She will be tried as accessory to the murder.

Run Over -A little child was vesterday run ver by an express wagon on Market street, between Third and Fourth. We did not learn the extent of its injuries. The child was only three or four years old, and its parents resided at the house formerly occupied by Gross & Waller, we believe. Officer Shindler arrested and im prisoned Fred Gaubb, the driver of the express.

The Nashville Press and Times says that city is swarming with pickpockets, thieves, and murderers. Not a day passes without recording some act of crime. The daring and success with which each act is perpetrated has begun to startle the community, and there is talk among citizens of concerting some movement for re

Passing Counterfeit Money.—The opera tors in bogus currency have been "resting or their oars" for a good while. Mike Dann, thinking it about time to begin "circulating" again, yesterday made the attempt, but soon found himself "passing" into a cell at the jail. Officers Enlow and Tiller caught him.

A Boy's Leg Broke -One of the Portland cars yesterday ran over a little boy and broke his leg. We were told that the injured lad and a play mate were scuffling as the car passed by. and he was thrown under the wheels. formant could give us no further particulars.

AGREEABLE. - John B. Smith, Esq., the ourteous gentleman, graceful poet, and successful young merchant of Nashville, and Alexander Hard, assistant clerk of Captain Harmon's Irish beauty, Tyrone, honored us with a visit yesterday. We could not wish for friends more genial and worthy than these.

FENIAN BALL AT MASONIC TEMPLE.—The first grand ball of the Fenian Brotherhood in this city will be given at the Masonic Temple on Thursday evening next, the 30th inst. The members are working with all their native ardor and we are sure it will be a brilliant affair. The best stock of photograph albums to

be found in the Southwest is at the Cosmopolitan Gift Book Store, 210 Fourth street. A gift with each book and album sold, varying in price from fifty cents to one hundred dollars. *

By proclamation of Governor Wells, of Louisiana, the Legislature of that State meets to-day, Nov. 23, in extraordinary session, for the election of United States Senators and

The crowd at the Merchants' Exchange yesterday was large. No important business was introduced. Quite a number of samples were on exhibition, and several advantaged sales made.

IN a CRITICAL CONDITION .- Officer Wm. Mc Kinney, who was shot by Henry L. Boden, Jr., on Thursday night, still lies in a very precarious condition. His recovery is regarded as hope

The Presbyterian Church, corner of Fifth and Walnut streets, is in course of re-decora tion, and will very soon present a handsome ap pearance. We are glad to note this long-needed

Suspected Felon.-Albert Cailbert was yesterday committed to prison upon the above charge, by Officers Tom Antle and Sweeney, of

A magnificent repast was set by Pargny, of the International Restaurant, last night.

We shall speak of it more at length to-morrow. We had the pleasure of meeting vesterday Mr. J. N. Brooks, the young and handson ticket agent of the L. & N. railroad at Nash-

RAILROAD COMMUNICATION BETWEEN VIR-GINIA AND THE WEST .- The Richmond Times says that "we now, for the first time, have reasonable hope of through communication being established at an early day between the South ern Atlantic seaboard and the teeming valley of the Mississippi. Not to the James River and Kanawha Canal, nor yet to the Virginia Central Railroad, do we look to bring about this desired consummation, though there can be no doubt that both of these lines will be con pleted in the course of revolving years. The mportant link destined first to connect in the onds of commerce Virginia and her siste States of the West, is a line of railroad to be run westwardly from Bristol, Tennessee, through Cumberland Gap, styled the Cumberand Gap Railroad. The late war, which alon has prevented its completion, has also prevent ed its importance from rising into notice.

"The Cumberland Gap Railroad is to be or indred and twenty miles in length, and at the time of the commencement of hostilities etween the North and South, was under co tract throughout its entire length, a consider work was stopped by the troubles of the coun-

"The importance of this railroad to our State

cannot be overestimated, since in addition to

outting us in direct communication with the meat and grain regions of Kentucky, Ohio, In diana, and Illinois, and opening to the farme and graziers of the western prairies the shortest route to the ocean, it will run through the fer-tile counties of extreme northwestern Virginia, opening to them, for the first time, market for their produce. Hitherto and at present these counties have been forced by absence of communication to convert their super abundance of grain into stock, to be driven over a difficult country to distant markets. This road will put them within forty-eight hours of Richmond and Alexandria. The contractors, whose operations were stopped by the war, claim that their contracts are still valid, and are preparing to fulfill them; and it is confidently expected that the road will be completed in the course of the next two years. The mention of Alexandria reminds us that energy and enterprise on the part of our merchants, and a liberal policy on the part of our Eastern railroads and the James iver canal, will be necessary to prevent the mmense trade to be opened up by this railroad from being diverted northward from Lynchourg. It would doubtless be absurdly preme ture to agitate this subject at present, had our city not already during the brief period that has elapsed since the close of the war suffered heavily by the narrow policy of our public works connecting us with the West. We have seen freights from Baltimore destined for Southwestern Virginia carried by rail from Alexan dria to Lynchburg for less than they could be transported by canal between Richmond and Lynchburg. If more enlarged views are not to prevail with those in charge of our publ ines of communication, all our advantages of position will avail us nothing. We hope, how ever, that a new era is dawning upon us, and

There was a large and enthusiastic mee ing of Orangemen in Toronto, Canada, on last Thursday evening, to give expression to the feeling of the Order in regard to the anticipated trict Master, and every lodge in the district was represented. A preamble and resolutions of a spirited and belligerent character were adopted laring that the stories relative to the apprehended Fenian raid are founded on the know esigns of that Brotherhood, and challenging them to come on if they dare.

length penetrate the minds of boards of direct-

ors and presidents of our lines of internal im

The Richmond Republic, speaking of the lished report that General Lee recently forwarded a request to the War Department for gunnery practice a few old pieces of United States artillery at the Lexington School, says: "As there is no military drill now at the institute, there are no cannon, and it is probable that Gen. Custis Lee (not Robert F lege.) only notified the Government that the ieces were there in order that they might be taken away."

OIL IN LINCOLN.-T. W. Varnon & Co. struc il a few days since in Lincoln county, at the depth of 112 feet.

Gov. Parsons, of Alabama, has returned omery from his Northern trip, having ecomplished the object of his mission MONTGCMERY AND MADISON COUNTIES

From the last number of the Mt. Sterling Sentinel, we glean the following Montgomer RUFFIANLY.-Two members of Capt. Green

hormann.—Iwo members of Capt. Gree berry Reid's company of State nuisances, st tioned at Paris, stopped the Maysville stag near this city, on Saturday night, and fired couple of shots at Tom Maston, the driver, ar Will Wood, who occupied the seat with hir There was a lady on the inside of the coac one of the ruffians was recognized.

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Homicide—On Saturday night, about a mile and a half from the city, on the Owingsville pike, Hugh Clarke, late of the 55th Kenucky, shot and instantity killed Sam Moxley, a colored man, belonging to White Alexander, of this county. Old Sam was one of our most quiet and inoffensive citizens; honest in all his dealings, and polite and courteous in his intercourse with his fellow-men. His slayer immediately fled, and, so far, has evaded apprehension. A boy, also colored, who was riding behind Sam at the time he was killed, was wound-hind Sam at the time he was killed, was woundion. A boy, also colored, who was riding aind Sam at the time he was killed, was wor

and the same shot.

Big Prick—At the sale of T. & I. F. Calk, near this city on Wednesday, one pair of oxen, weighing 4,720 pounds, brought \$426.75. L. D. Wilson was the auctioneer. The Richmond (Madison county) Conserva ive contains the following:

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On Monday, November 6th, at Crooksville, in this county, William Young was tried by an examining court composed of Justices Ballew and Witt, for the killing of Thomas G. Maupin. The father and two brothers of Young were also arrested and tried at the same time. After the testimony for the State was through, the court released all of the parties except William Young, who did the shooting. The witnesses for the State were not present when Maupin was killed, but we understand that the testimony showed that the killing was done in self-defense, and that Maupin was not shot until he had snapped his pistol at Young. This is a sad case, the parties being brothers-in-law.

Killed — On the 7th Instant, at Clay's Ferry, a discharged negro soldier named Arch, formerly the property of John W. Browning, of this county. Some months since Arch, at the head of a squad of negro soldiers visited this county, and during their stay-committed several robberies and other outrages upon white citizens. He visited the residence of Mr. Robert Butner, robbed him and grossly maltreated and insulted his wife. Mr. B's son, Lafayette, met him on the 7th, (as the boat landed this side of the river) in company with some five other discharged negro soldiers, all armed with pistols. Some words passed, and an altercation ensued. Arch, threw a rock at Batner, and Butner fir d his pistol, striking him in the region of the heart. Arch then, then clenched Butner and threw him in the boat, endeavoring all the while to wrench the pistol from his hand, and calling upon his comrades to kill Buiner. Jast as he succeeded in getting the pistol he expired.

THIEVES .- On Saturday night last the Church and the silver service, consisting of a pitch waiters, and four goblets, taken therefrom. T service was kept in a desk, which was brok pen. On the same night, in the same neigh od, a very valuable mare was stolen fro

CRIME IN NASHVILLE .- In consequence of the errible perpetrations daily and nightly occurring in Nashville, Mayor Brown yesterday issue

he following proclamation: MAYOR'S OFFICE, NASHYILLE, Nov. 22.

Whereas, crime is fearfully on the increase, there being nightly depredations committed on persons and property, and the present police force being inadequate to the proper protection of the community, extraordinary measures have become necessary to this end. Now, therefore, I, the Mayor of the city, by virtue of the power and authority attaching to me as the Chief Executive of the police of the city, do hereby direct and order that it shall be the duty of the police, by night and day, to scrutinize and inquire into the employment and calling of all persons, white or colored, without ostensible business, and not known to be residents and or reputable standing, and upon sufficient grounds, to arrest all such persons, and to arraign them before the Recorder of the city, where investigations may be had and such explanations be given, or bonds and sureties taken, as may be MAYOR'S OFFICE, NASHVILLE, NOV. 22. iven, or bonds and sureties taken, as may be eccessary to insure lawful behavior, and the afety of the public; and for the purpose of car-ying out this object, I shall detail an additional

ce to act in conjunction with the regular p ice of this city. W. MATT. BROWN, Mayor.

DIED.

At Walnut Grove, Mercer county, Ky., on November, 20th, 1865, DAVID W. THOMRSON.
Funeral services at the residence on Thursday, Nov 22d, at 11 o'clock A. M., to proceed thence to Spring III Cemetery, in Harrodeburg. Friends invited to at

At last advices no fighting had occurred long the Chili coast, though the Spanish Ad miral Pareia still pretends to maintain the blockade of the forty ports with seven ships. The Chilian Government had opened thirty three new ports, and declared them open to free trade. This is to encourage blockade rudning. It will keep seven cruisers busy to

watch seventy three ports closely. The Alabama Legislature assembled Mon day last at Montgomery. Hon. R. M. Patton, as is shown by the election returns, has been elected Governor of Alabama by a large maority. Mr. Patton is a citizen of the northern portion of the State, and is the first man elect ed from that part of Alabama for a long serie of terms. He is represented as a man of high character and fine talents.

A negro named William Turner, th perty of John James, was killed by Shrey Martin on the farm of Mr. Nat. Hart, about six miles from Lexington, on last Sunday

NOTICES OF THE DAY. Hereafter we will take no notice for insertic

nder this head for more than a single ins who wish to use the place must furnish new matter for If you are DISEASED read Dr. Jones's ad

Messrs. S. P. Whaley & Co. sell this

morning a fine saddle-horse, at 10 o'clock, at their auction rooms, No. 67 Sixth street. Mr. Louis Tripp has got his new mi

store and plano ware-rooms, Nos. 92 and 94 Jefferson street, fitted up, and is now ready to see and wait upon his friends and customers. Give kim a call. Mules! Mules!—Twenty-five good work mules will be sold this morning at 10 o'clock, n front of anction rooms, No. 67 Sixth street, by Sherman P, Whaley & Co.

The sweetest in tone, the most graceful i orm, is the Cycloid Piano. Can be seen at No Masonic Temple. Attend the sale of furniture, carnets etc. this morning at 10 o'cleck, at the rooms Messrs. S. P. Whaley & Co., 67 Sixth street.

Select readings by Prof. J. R. McAfferty or this (Thursday) evening, Nov. 23d, 1865, a Bryant, Stratton, & De Han's Business College, southwest corner Jefferson and Thirds streets Louisville, Ky. Readings commence at 7½ o'clock P. M. Free to the public. A closing sale of French cloth sacqu

his sales-rooms, to which the special attention the ladies is called. The articles are season ble and durable, and worthy the attention those wishing to supply themselves with wi Hurley's Ague Tonic is better than que

for curing chills and fever. Persons using thi tonic recover from the effects of chills and fever, and regain their healthy and ruddy cold oner by its use than anything else. Try Hu o's Tonic, and you will be satisfied of the fac

THEOAT AFFECTIONS.—A physician, writing from Newfane, New York, speaking of the beneficial effects resulting from the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches," says: "For alleviating that horrid irritation only felt by those who have suffered from any bronchial affection, and for hoarseness and sore throat, too, I am free to confess (though I am an M. D) they answer all you claim for them." To avoid disappointment, be sure to obtain the genuine "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Its Philosophy -Sozodont is an antaci-Its Philosophy —Sozodont is an antacic Sczodont is an anti-prutrescent. Sozodon is a tonic. Sozodont is all vegetable and entirely harmless. Hence it cleanses the teeth from acetous concretions, stops the de-composition of their substance, sweetens the treath, stimulates the gums, and is the safer and best preparation of its class in existence. n23 Th,Sa,Tu

183 Real estate buyers will recoilect S. G. Heury & Co. will sell that well-located and valuable lot and store-house, situated eighty fee west of Second street, on the south side of Main, now in the occupancy of Messrs. Holt & Taylor (lot 26 feet front by 110), this (Thus day) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, on the premises.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Three hundred sets of ornaments follows just received at Morris Levi's. n19 s1&d6

GET HURLEY'S AGUE TONIO.—There is no better remedy for Chills and Fever in the country than Hurley's Ague Tonic. Any one who has taken the Tonic speak in the highest terms of it; in fact, none should fall to buy it when they ave the chills.

BRIDES AND BRIDEGROOMS, ATTENTION Don't think that you will be able to enjoy the full delights of a wedding tour without one of the control p19 s1&45

ATTENTION, DRESS MAKERS.—Buy your dress trimming at Morris Levi's. He will sell them to you at wholesale prices.

119 sl&d6

Country merchants are invited to call and examine the immense stock of trunks at O'Hare's depot, 413 Main street, where they can have choice out of five thousand trunks of Look to your interest and huy when yo

can buy cheapest, and that is at D. O'hare great trunk manufactory, on Main street, b tween Fourth and Fifth, where he is retailin tween Fourth and Fifth, where he is retailing his immense stock at wholesale New York prices.

19 sl&d5

19 one of the curiosities of our city that all strangers should visit is D. Hare's great Trunk Manufactory and Emporium, on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. Go and see it, by all means, whether you wish to purchase or all means, whether you wish to purchase or

etween Fourth and Fig. 60 purchase of his means, whether you wish to purchase of his six 15.15

of the shortest formula street terms.

GLAZING.—The undersigned will attend to all orders for window-glazing and re-glazing on the shortest notice, in the best manner, and at the fairest terms.

J. V. BERNAL,
No. 138 Green street, next door to Masonic not differential.

Temple.

If you want great bargains in Cigars, Tobacco, and Pipes, call at Nicholas Lemos' store, 119 (late 334) Main street, between Third and Fourth, north side, opposite the National Hotel. He keeps the largest stock in the city, and sells as cheap as any house in the East.

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COSMOPOLITAN GIFT BOOK BOOM. 210 Fourth Street, Opposite Wational Hotel, Louisville,

The largest and most liberally conducted es-ablishment of the kind in the United States. We constantly keep on hand all the standard and miscellaneous books published, which we sell at the lowest publishers' prices, and a gift with each book, at the time of sale, worth from with each book, at the time of sale, worth from fifty cents to one hundred dollars. Catalogues mailed to any address upon the receipt of five cents, or furnished gratis at the store.

Prompt attention paid to orders.

M. MURPHY, Agent.

Post-Office Box 76.

New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market. New York, Nov. 23—P. M. Cotton steady and prices without decided change @52c for middling. seeses for inidains, and closed about 5@10c betts. Flour opened steady, and closed about 5@10c betts take, S8@6 55 for common to good shipping brands estate, S8@6 55 for common to good shipping brands estate, S8@6 55 for common to good shipping brands estate, S8@6 55 for common to good shipping brands estate the seese shipping the see

Whicky dull, heavy, and lower; Western \$3 36@3 40, chiefly at the inside price.

Wheat rules in favor of buyers, with only a very moderate demand \$1 75@1 81 for Milwaukee club, \$1 63 for prime amber Milwaukee, \$1 29 for 150 for prime amber Milwaukee, \$1 20 for prime at \$1 20 for prime prime at \$1 20 for prime prime at \$1 20 for prime pri

New York Money and Stock Market. New York Money and Stock Market. Money more active at 7 \$2 cmt. Sterling excha-imer at 1694. Cold with decided change, open to 167, and closing at 1465. Government stocks a shade better. Freights to Liverpool a shade easier. Stocks steady.

Slocks steady,

Rock Island. 108% Michigan Central 115

Fort Wayns 104% Michigan Central 115

Fort Wayns 104% Michigan Southern 97

Cleveland & Pittaburg 94

Do preferred 67% Mariposa Pittaburg 94

Fore Hauté Altion 40 0. & Mis-Certificates 97

Etie 91% Seven-Thirties, 3d ser. 37

Endading 114% Five-Twenties 0* 65. 98

Cincinnati Flour, Grain, etc., Market. Flour dull and prices nominal.
Wheat dull; old red \$2 53@2 55, and new \$1 50@1 7: CINCINNATI, Nov. 22-P. M Old city mess pork nominal at \$31. Green meats d at 11½@14e and 17e for shoulders, sides, and hams at at 11½@16e and 17e for shoulders sides, and ham she meats, fifteen to twenty days in salt, are held at 15e e 17½c for shoulders and sides. Clear bacon sides held firmly at 23½@33c. Lard dull at 35e for prime n leaf. Hops dull and prices 5c lower; the whole range \$10 75@11 25 gross, and \$13 25@13 75 net. Whisky declined to \$2 251/c.

Chicago Markets.

Chicage Markets.
CHICAGO, Nov. 22—P. M.
Flour dull. Wheat dull at \$1 36% (2) 37 for No. 1, and \$1 05 for No. 2. Corn firm and advanced 2c; sales at 57c for No. 1, and 56c for No. 2. Usts firm at 28c for No. 1.
Provisions dull.
Highwines dull.
Hecketyst—3 900 barrels flour; 29,000 bushels wheat; 37.000 bushes corn; 25,000 bushels oats. Shipments—2,000 burshels oats. Shipments—2,000 bushels wheat; 37,000 bushels ootn; 07,000 bushels oats.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS

Important Decision of Ch. Jus. Chase

Claim Agents Defrauding Government

Interesting Advices from Mexico.

Second—Major-General Q. A. Gillmore, begrelleved of the command of the Department
f South Carolina, will report in person to the
hief of Engineers.

By order of the President of the United States.
C. D. TOWNSEND, Adjutant. Attack on Matamoras by Liberals Mr. Norman Weard, of this city, has been experimenting on the boilers of the St. John. He says that the explosion was caused by an unequal expansion of the boiler plates between the parts above and below the surface of the water at the time of the explosion, which surface might be at ordinary water line, or lower when there was a deficiency of water, or higher when the water was foaming. It has been triumphantly confirmed, and the boilers of the St John will be immediately supplied with a self-acting device to equalize the temperature of her boilers.

Snow fell in this city for a few moments to-Imperial Account of their Republic

Liberal General, Espilosa, Killed. The Tobacco National Association

Burning of a Cotton Ship at Sea, [Special Fispatch to the Louisville Journal]

INDIANAPOLIS, NOV. 22 In the Senate to-day nothing but bills or econd reading were put through. A message was sent in from Gov. Baker i vor of legislative action for procuring the U. S. Hospital at Jeffersonville for a Soldier

The condition of the Bank at South Bend wa dered to be inquired into by resolution in the House. A number of petitions and resolutions r varding unfinished business and bills on secon

eading were disposed of. The most of the time was consumed in discr ng a stringent liquor law requiring the marity of all the inhabitants, male and female, over the age of fourteen years in the ward or ownship, to sign the petition of applicants for cense. Much discussion ensued, and the House adjourned while the matter was pend-

Gov. Baker left for Evansville to-night nake provision for removing his famity to the seat of government.

To the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, NOV. 22. The Commercial's special says: The rebel am Stonewall, forced by the gale to put into North Harbor Sunday, will arrive in time to be

ram Stonewall, forced by the gale to put into North Harbor Sunday, will arrive in time to be examined by the court-martial now trying Commodore Craven for not attacking her.

At noon to-day, by order of the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad Company, Mr. John H. Draper sold at auction 25,000 tons of Scranton coal, deliverable at Elizabethport, N. J., the freight thence being seventy-five cents per ton. The attendance at the sale was large, but the bidding was decidedly low, most of the purchses being small lots of one and two hundred tons. Prices obtained at the october sale were not sustained, a decline of one or two dollars per ton being submitted to. The following were the prices obtained: 2,500 tons chestnut, \$8.87½ (4.500 tons stone, \$10.62½ (20.75; 3,500 tons egg, \$9.37½ (9.75) 500 tons grate, \$8.87½; (4.000 tons steamer, \$9.69.50; 65 tons lump, \$8.87½ (9.9.37½. The ollowing prices were obtained at the October sales: 5,500 tons steamer, \$10.12½ (20.0.20; 4,000 tons grate, \$10.62½ (20.37½); 5,500 tons steamer, \$10.12½ (20.0.20; 4,000 tons grate, \$10.62½ (20.37½); 5,500 tons steamer, \$10.12½ (20.0.20; 4,000 tons grate, \$10.62½ (20.0.20; 4,000 tons grat

2,500 to ns chestnut, \$10@10 12½.

The Fost's Washington correspondent says that Congress will act upon the theory that the war is not ended. It is precisely the ground cocupied by the President and every one of the departments of the government.

The volunteers are not yet discharged, although they have repeatedly demanded their discharge in compliance with their terms of enlistment, and the invariable reply is that the war is hot yet closed.

The Treasury Department also holds in deference of the payment of bounties, that the war still exists. The President, while he practices the freedmen with the bayonet, does it under the theory that the war has not come to an end—that is, time enough has not elapsed to satisfy the President and comments the common and Michigan Southern there was an activity. No special movement in other railroad shares. At the last session the market was firmer, with Old Southern as the strongest stock. The following were the closing prices at 3 o'clock P. M.; New York Central 97, Erie 91% Hudson River 109, Reading 11%, Michigan Southern 77%, Cleveland and Pittsburg 94, Rock Island 108%, Northwestern 98%, Northwestern 98%, Northwestern preferred 69%, Fort Wayne 104%, Pradu Chien 97, Ohio and Mississippi certuicates 99, Marjnoss Mining Company 155% Ouleksil.

large purchases, particularly at close ness. No change of importance in que Money easy at 7 per cent; demand to an end—that is, time enough has not ela to satisfy the President and Congress that people of the South are steadfastly loyal. A merchant of Matamoras, who left ther A merchant of Matamoras, who left the the 2d, has arrived at New Orleans, and the 2d, has arrived at New Orleans, and ret the city was then intact, with no prospect of being taken unless by assistance from this. The steamers Neshannock and Chamfrom New Orleans, the St. Partick, from top, and the Nevada, from Savannah, arr

The 29th Connecticut regiment arrived from The 23th Connecticut regiment arrived from New Orleans in the Champion.

The Champion reports seeing the ram Stone wall and convoy on the 16th, off Carysfor Reef, bound North.

The few vessels that arrived to-day all report

lamages.
The Matamoras Ranchero, Imperialist organ The Matamoras Ranchero, Imperialist organ, of the 25th ult. gives the following particulars of the Liberal attack and repulse at that place: At 5 o'clock this morning the outlaws made an assault on the fortifications aurrounding this city. They appeared at different points in small force, leaving it a matter of doubt whether an attack or a feint was intended. At length a charging party was formed to attack in earnest the artillery picket at the southeast point of the city. The charging party made up in desperation what they lacked in numbers, and for a time the artillery picket was forced back, leaving the guns behind. At this juncture the guntime the atthicty picket was forced back, leaving the guns behind. At this juncture the gunboat Faisans, commanded by Anselmo and G. Rubio, steamed down the river to the assaulted point, and by a well directed fire put the outlaws to flight, when the artillery pickets retook their guns and opened on the fleeing outlaws At the same time the fort commanded by our contemporary, Senor D m Miguel Pena, opened a shocking fire upon the outlaws and aided the gunboat in clearing the chapparel of the last scamp.

camp. Gen. Mejia learning that a heavy assault wa Gen. Mejia learning that a heavy assault was making on one of the forts, put himself at the head of 500 cavalry and galloped down to the assaulted point, arriving just in time to see the fee ing outlaws disappear in the chapparel. While the charge was being made at the lower end of the line, a furious artillery and musketry fire was being kept up on the upper forts, but without effecting anything. Faily 1,000 men were led against these forts. The forts maintained a heavy fire upon the outlaws, and kept them at a respectful distance. An Imperial cavalry force went up to see how things were, and where so much smoke came from, but seeing the situation of affairs, with Mejia at ut seeing the situation of affairs, with Mejia at heir head, they dashed into the forts and put he enemy to flight, taking from them one piece

eral Fisk gave an account of an interview with the President. He said he would do full justice to the negroes, and would in every way carry out the intentions of President Lincoln when he made them free. In regard to the suspension of the Freedmen's Bureau, he declared that he would suspend it when the people South would treat them with justice and fairness.

A committee was appointed at the meeting to solicit aid for the destitute people of the South. Letters from the naval squadron under Admiral Goldsborough say the squadron visited several French ports, and sailed for Lisbon. There is great activity in French dock-yards, and the Emperor has given orders for the construction of several new iron-clads.

The Herald says Maximilian has given a grant for a telegraph from the United States to the City of Mexico. The company expects to have the line completed by next July.

The Tribune's letter from Montreal, dated 20th, says: The battalion of reflemen that went west to-day for the frontier, will be followed by these, if necessary. Battalions are to come out from England to replace those taken from Canada East. Steps taken yet to meet any invasion of the Fenians are not on a large scale.

Reports from South America say it is the prevailing opinion that the revolutionists in Feru will succeed. In the event of their success, it is thought that Peru will break off her present relations with Spain, and declare in favor of Chili. fartillery.

The firing continued for a couple of hours, when it died out.

The Imperial troops maintained their reputaion admirably. The citizens responded nobly,
and were on hand ready for fight. were on hand ready for fight.
Logether, 58 prisoners were taken, and a
e number of outlaws killed and wounded.
Imperialists lost 12 killed and several
nded.
considerable quantity of ammunition, abandby the outlaws has been approximately

sounded.

A considerable quantity of ammunition, abanloned by the outlaws, has been captured.

The gunboat Antonio, just arrived from below, reports the outlaws swimming the river in
great numbers, and in the utmost confusion.

Gen. Espiloea, second in command of the
outlaw army, was killed, and his body had
fallen into Imperial hands.

Con. Main has just returned from the front, Gen. Mejla has just returned from the front, where he has been from the beginning, till the common enemy of mankind disappeared.

The very latest news from the front leaves the

The Herald's Washington special says: General Sickles has assumed command at Charleston General Gillmore will be ordered to report to General Gilmore will be ordered to report to General Belafield, Chief of Engineers. Major Generals Rousseau and Barlow have resigned their military offices.

The same special says the treatment of the Mexican question in the reports of the Secretary of State and Secretary of War will be based upon information furnished by a prominent officer of General Sheridan's staff, who has been for some time watching the movements of the Imperial Government.

Officers of the veteran reserve corps have been quieted by the assurance from high quarters that none of them will be mustered out of service till Congress takes hold of their cases.

The World's special says Chief Justice Chase's interview with the President yesterday related almost wholly to the trial of Davis. So far as iearned, nothing decisive in the premises was reached. perialists in pursuit of the fleeing outlaws. Gen. Hinoyosa was wounded and taken to Reports from Brownsville justify us in saying the outlaws' killed and wounded exceed 500.

The Tobacco National Association held meeting in the Cooper Institute this morning

meeting in the Cooper Institute this morning, for the purpose of appealing to Congress to transfer the internal tax now on the manufactured article to the leaf. Delegates were present from nearly all the States. The committee drew up resolutions expressive of the object of the Convention, and then took recess.

Considerable damage was done in Brooklyn by the storm yesterday.

A Washington special of the 22d to a Boston paper says: Col. Durbin Ward, late Colonel of the 127th Ohio volunters, has been brevetted Brigadier-General for gallant and meritorious conduct on the battle-field of Chickamanga. General Ward has resigned his commission and entered upon the practice of law in Washington Baltimore, Nov. 22 BALTIMORE, NOV. 22

In the United States Circuit Court for Mary land, this morning, Chief Justice Chase presid-ing, an important decision was given in the case of James Jackson, a subject of Great Brit-ain, vs. the Northern Central Railroad Comany.
The action was to recover the amount of 2,650, on coupons held by him of the bonds of

The regular semi-weekly Cabinet meeting was held at noon at the White House. The session was not an unusual one. All of its members were present but Postmaster General Dennison. The Commercial's special says the reports of the Quartermaster-General and other heads of bureaus of the War Department have been handed in, and will be sent to the public printer without further delay.

In the Superior Court to-day, plaintiffs in the Napoleon Oil Stock case obtained a verdict for the full amount claimed.

WASHINGTON, NOY. 22.

It appears from official correspondence that It appears from official correspondence that the President takes great interest in the coming Paris Universal Exhibition for 1867, and that this fact was communicated to the French Counselor of State and special Commissioner. Minister Bigelow was instructed by Secretary Seward to ask for an extension of time within which the Commissioner of the United States will be required to present his plan to the 31st of January next. To this request the Imperial Commissioner assented, and in a note to Minister Bigelow the Counselor of State says: I am glad to renew the assurance of the very lively interest which I attach personally to seeing for the first time your great nation represented at a universal exbibition. I add that I am in this only the interpretor of the feelings of the Emperor, and of the Imperial Commission. \$2,650, on coppons need by him of the bonds of the company.

The company claimed the right to retain five per cent. of the interest coupons, to pay the interest coupons with, and also three per cent. on the coupons under the law of Maryland.

The Judge decided that the company must pay the tax, and that the coupons must be paid without deducting tax.

Washingron, Nov. 22.

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Wm. Robe, a claim agent, B. Dresson, late a clerk in the Anditor's office, and Harmon Gossman, who were confederated for the purpose of defrauding the Government by the abstraction of papers in cases of deceased and discharged soldiers, have been committed for trial, in default of the aggregate of \$35,000 bail for their appearance. The Auditor testified that had the abstraction of the papers not been discovered for a few months, a million dollars might have been fraudulently collected from the Government. ment. Boston, Nov. 22.

The steemship Cuba salled this forenoon with 15 passengers for Halifax and 42 for Liverpool. She has also £2,150 in specie for Halifax and \$62,000 for Liverpool. The Tunisiar assy are among the passengers Wm. Witts, who was to have been executed at Kingstown, N. Y., to-morrow, for the must der of Mrs. Rockwell, has received a respit

from the Governor, postponing the execution until the 15th of December next.

NEW YORK, NOV. 22. The following is the order assigning General cikles to the command of the Department couth Carolina and relieving General Gillmore WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJ. GEN.'S OFFICE,

w fell in this city for a few moments to

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.

NEW ORLEANS, NOV. 22.

MONTGOMERY, NOV. 20.

Both Houses of the Legislature have organ

A bill conferring certain civil rights upo freedmen was passed by the House to-day, will be substituted for the 4th section, provi-ing that freedmen are allowed to testify as

Vote—56 to 30.

Gov. Humphreys telegraphed, on the 18th, the President, that some colored troops too

obsession of a passenger train at Lauderdal oprings, insulting ladies. The officers were unable to control them. He says the Legislature

troops. The President replied that the troop would be withdrawn when peace and orde was maintained without them.

To the Western Associated Press.

There was more strength and activity in rail-

road speculations this morning, both at the first board and stock exchange. Common shares were the leading features of the market. In common and Michigan Southern there was an

Mariposa Mining Company 145%, Quicksi

Government stocks are stronger to day unde

Considerable activity prevails in petrole

tocks, Pithole Creek taking the lead. Palm 9, Brady 102, Fee Simple 29, Germania 32, 6 freek 140, Pithole Creek 1,578, United Stat ,450, and Webster 135.

The petroleum market is active and firme

ales to-day of 4,500 bbls crude at 40@41c, 4,00 bbls refined in bond at 65c, and 1,000 bbls do

The following are quotations from the dry

hia .- The market is without partic

lar change. Basiness very dull.

Boston.—Prices generally seem to be touch
ag the bottom. There is much better trad

fairly active. St. L uis.—Trade quiet, with a prospect of a

ulet week.
Baltimore.—Market steady and prices un-henged. Cotton 52@55c.
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tions with Spain, and declare in favor of

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sion.

The conduct of the British Government in surrendering the Shenandoah to the United States, is not regarded in any quarter as deserving of special commendation, unless its be accompanied by compensation commensurate beautiful to the state of the second state o

accompanied by compensation commensurate with the damage heretofore committed on American ships by this English-built and English-recognized cruiser.

Dr. Powell, Sta'e Agent for North Colina, will leave Washington for Raleigh to a provential than the an important communication.

Money easy at 7 per cent; demand old closed at 146 % @147; bulk of bus

t latter rate.

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eperal Orders, No. 162.

First-Major-General Sickles, U. S. Volun eers, is assigned to the command of the De artment of South Carolina. He will repair to litton Head, and relieve Major-General Gi-core, and will remove his headquarters to

to the efficiency and bravery of the accused. The counsel for Commodore Craven will present a written defense on Saturday.

Information was received here this morning that the rebel ram Stonewall, on her way North, had been compelled, with her convoy, to seek the harbor at Beaufort, S. C., in consequence of a gale off the coast. It is understood that she will arrive here in a few days.

The United States Consul at Barcelona informs the State Department that the cholera in that city had entirely disappeared.

Mrs. Clement C. Clay had an interview with the President to-day in relation to the release of her husband. Mrs. Mallory, daughter of Ex-Senator Mallory, is also among the visitors. M. J. Crawford, of Georgis, and Thomas L. Clingman, prominent in the late rebellion, are this evening in waiting at the Executive Mansion to see the President.

Humphrey Marshall was at the Attorney-General's office to-day looking after pardon.

New York, November 22.

New York, November 22. Among the passengers on the steamer Aiamra, from Charleston, are Gens. Gillmore and The Matamoras Ranchero of the 28th, says

conspiracy had been discovered for the surren-er of Matamoras to the Liberals, and for the sassination of Gen. Mejia. The plots were eeply laid, and must have been months madeepy laid, and must have been mounts mar-turing. The forts around the city were to be seized by Liberals disguised as Imperialists. Gen. Mejia was to be assassinated at the same time, and the officers of Fort Matanzas had agreed to give up the fort to the disguised parties.

Thirty-five thousand dollars were to be given

The Post's Washington dispatch says Henry V. Hillison, of Alabama, in a letter, warmly apports the President and his reconstruction officy. Thirty-live thousand dollars were to be given for this service and twenty thousand for the assassination of Mejia. Part of the money was paid over, and the balance was to be deposited in Brownsville. The Ranchero charges parties in Brownsville, including field officers, with a knowledge of the affair. Twelve hours before the time set for surrender the plot was discovered, and one of the conspirators arrested, tried, and executed.

New Oblerans, Nov. 22. There was a large sale of Government been do cotion at Alexandria to-day. The President is engaged upon his message and receives but few visitors. Philadelphia, Nov. 22.

The United States supply steamer Memphis arrived here this afternoon, having left New York on the 20th. She reports experiencing very heavy northeast gales and thick fogs, and was obliged to remain hove to on a five-fathom bank, near the light-ship, fourteen hours. While hove to, fell in with quantities of drift matter, including several bales of cotton, supposed to be from some vessels which had lost their deck loads. The sea was running very high, and it was impossible to pick up the cotton. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.

lling at 526,04c.

Sugar dull at 16½,@18c. Freights heavy.
For cotton to New York 1½c; to Liverpool
is 8d. Gold 49. Sterling exchange 58½.

The steamship Matanzas, from New York has arrived.

The steamship Catharine Whiting, from New York for Galveston, arrived to-day in tow of the steamer South Carolina. The Whiting lost her rudder, her boiler completely gave cut, and she laid two days in the trough of the sea.

The Leavislature neets to morrow. NEW ORLEANS, NOV. 22.

The steamship Mercedita, arrived at Mobile yesterday, brought in Captain Horace Atwood and part of the crew of the ship Harry of the West, from New Orleans for Liverpool, burned one hundred miles from Southwest Pass, with 3,343 bales of cotton. The origin of the fire was unknown. The balance of the crew were taken by the ship Ella, bound for Liverpool.

River three feet one inch by the pier mark

COMMERCIAL. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOHENAL, WEDNESDAY, P. M., Nov. 22, 1865. continues easy. The demand is moderate ney, with little disposition to speculation; for the rposes of legitimate business, loans are made up st-class paper at the regular rate-9 per cent.

82 40.

Among the exports to-day were shipments via the New Albany Railroad, to St. Louis, of some 300 pieces bag-ing, sold to that market a few days since.

We notice the arrival of a load of 270 tone pig from rom the Ohio formaces, and a sale of 50 tone choice colder the pig metal at \$75 per ton.

BAGGING AND ROPE—Sales limited, Choice bagging 13/96328.

Machine rope 17c. Good hand-made neld to 15c. Sales of 33 bales gunny bagging at 35%c.

BROOM CORN—Sales of 4 bales choice No. 1 at \$250 per on. OTTON-Holders stand firm at 47c for strict mid

The Commercial says the disposition shown

on-Yarns—Holders are firm in their rates, with sales of No. 500 at 41c in lots, No. 600 a nce on each number.

DOPERAGE—We note sales of flour barrels at 80c in ge lots, with small sales at 85c, and second-hand bars at 80c. Cement barrels 55c; slack half barrels 45c in the sales.

The following are quotations from the dry-goods exchange: Brown sheetings at 32½ cfor standard, 31c for Medford, and 25c for Water-ville. Bleached shirtings at 50c for New York mills and 37½c for Androscroggin. Prints at 25c for Pacific, 25c for American, and 23c for Amoskoag. Delaines at 31c for Pacific and 31c for Hamilton. Ginghams at 27c for Glasgow and 23½ c for Hartford. Ticks at 60c for Amoskeag. Denims at 45c for Haymaker and 46c for Boston Manufacturing Company. Corset jeens at 40c sm tierces \$1.

BATTING—Sales of No. 1 at 50c.
CANDLES—We quote 14 oz star c
z at 25c (no charge for boxes b
mall sales at 25%c: tallow candic
Harry AND TALLOW—Buyers are making at 27@23c,
—Sales of Pittsburg afloat at 19@40c; retail sales
omeroy to boats 20c,
STICS—We quote Great Western and Southern DEMENTICE—We quote Great Western and Southern andard brands at 33@352, with downward tendency. RASS—Good cotton raws have advanced to 7c. MACKERET—Sales of No. 2 kits, large, at \$2 65, and edium at \$2 60, IRON AND NAILS—Stone coal 5%c, and charebal iron verywhere to day.

Chicago.—No change since yesterday. Trade

10ds, in lots, \$7.75, with an advance of 25e p small sales.
W—Eales of loose from wagons at \$14 per tim. an Limited sales of baled timothy at \$15@16 pe HAY—Limited sales of baled timethy at \$15@16 per fon.
Froum—Market steady, with sales of \$60 bbls superfine at \$750@7.75, and a 1·t at \$8.35; plain extra \$9.00; and extra family at \$10@11, as to brand. Small sales at \$115@12 for fancy.
Grann—Wheat is scarce: new \$160@1.90, with a sale of 400 bushels prime of dred at \$3.05. New corn from wagons in the ear at 50c and old 56@75c and scarce. Onts 50@51c.
HAY—Sales of 40 bales at \$16 per ton.
Groocences—Market dull. Rio coffee—common to fair 25@31c, raise at 30% of 50%. Raw sugars 15@15c, with a sale of 6 hads Porto Rico at 15%c; hard standard 25%@21%c; yellow and coffee sugars in bbls 15%@20%c, with sales of 6 bbls yellow at 17%c. Rice in casks 11%@12%c. Perto Rico at 15% in bbls 10.0%115. Esatern strup 950@83130, \$10.15 for half bbls, and \$1.40@1.45 for keys; crystal strup \$1.50.

ps \$1.75.

ROYS AND LARD—The market is lower. Mes k nominal at \$21.50 \(\text{kg}\$ \) In bulk mea's there wa ining doing, and we quote shoulders ten days in sal 55. though some holders are asking 16c; sale to ten of \$2,000 \text{reen hams at 17\text{kg} c four shoulders are less to the set of \$1.00 \text{reen hams at 17\text{kg} c four shoulders, and 25\text{kg} c \text{kg} c \text{kg} \) when the block. Ball crather dull at \$1.63\text{kg}\$ for sec. A. Now hard \$0.63\text{kg}\$ c \text{kg}\$. h of clear sides, packed. New lard rogare nateries, and 29@20c for kegs.

WHISKY—Sales of 50 bbls new raw at \$2.25, and 25 db team copper at \$2.0.

WOOL—The market is lower, buyers offering only 36 355 for unwashed ficeces, and 66@85c for tub-washed. Tonacco—The breaks to-day nun-bered 30 hhds, with the rejections of bids made on 19 hhds. The market was dull and prices lower. Sales 1 hhd at \$3.00, 18 38.30 30 15 at \$4.04 50, 10 at \$5.05 50, 5 at \$5.05 50, 5 at \$1.1, 4 at \$1.32 17 5, 5 at \$1.1 5 3.05 17 5, 1 at \$1.7 5, 2 at \$1.05 3.05 18 5.05 18 3.05 18 5.05 18 3.05 18 5.05 18 3.05 18 5.05 18 3.05 18

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. America, Cin.
Robt. Burns, Memphis.
Rover, Pittsburg.
Pink Varble, Tenn. river. Maggie Hays, New Will, S. Hays, Eva DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

St. Charles, Cin.
Nick Longworth, Cin.
St. Patrick, Memphis.
Armadillo, Cin.
Maggie Hays, Cin.
Will, S. Hays, Cin. United States, Cin.
Rose Hite, Henderso
America, St. Louis,
Robt, Burns, Cin.
Rover, Nashville, THE St. Patrick, in command of Captain George O Hart, left for Memphis yesterday evening with all the Hart, left for mempins yesterday evening with all the freight and people she could carry. She is one of the best and most popular boats on the water, and her suc-cess is gratifying to all her friends. BOATS IN PORT.—At city wharf: Fanny Brandeis Ella Faber, Tempest, Mercury, Tyrone, Norman, Virinia, and Bermuda. At Portland wharf: Peyt.na, Ind na, Ajax, C. E. Hillman, and Pink Varb'e.

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BOATS DUE.— J. G. Blackford, Laurie Fenton, Arn
nia, and Kate Robinson, from St. Louis: Rose Habeton, Harry Dean, Nightingale, and Tarascon. fr
Memphis: Emma No. 2, from Vicksburg: Linnie Dros
Silver Moon, and Darling, from Cincinnati, are and
the first boats due.

THE RIVER.—During the twenty-four hours precedit
6 c'clock last evening, the river at this point fell ab
one inch, leaving a depth of four feet in
canal and scant twenty-five inches in the India
chute.

chute.

Business.—The levee yesterday did not present such a forlorn aspect as we had reasonaby enough looked for. The number of arrivals, as will be seen by the list above, was quite large, but the discharges of freight at this port were not mountain high by any means. Still, wa may safely report that business was ple-singly active, fig we have been used to an execrable monotony for some day: As New Albany the river is stationary. At Pittaburg the river is rising, with three feet in the channel Tuesday night. The results of the river is rising, with three feet in the channel Tuesday night. The results of the results of

o Cairo, ana for New Orleans.—This magnificent ver h Captain J. Stut Neal at the forecastle, and W lins in the office, starts for New O. leans an w. Collins in the office, starts for New O.leans and way landings this day. She will depart from Portland wharf at 5 o'clock P. M. rharfat 5 o'clock P. M.

TARASON FOR MEMPHIS.—The lively Tarascon failed arrive yesterday, but will be found at Portland Lissonning. She soots to Memphis as 5 P. is the morning anibact to-day, leaving at 12 o'clock, and the Nick congworth the evening boat, departing at 4 o'clock, come the foot of Third street. The 3K. Nicholas is the copies! Lice steamer to-day, leaving the Fourth treet landing at 13 o'clock. will leave Washington for Malega to Arrow, taking with him an important communication from the Secretary of State to Gov. Holden.

The evidence for the defence in the case of Commodore E. Craven closed to-day with the testimony of Commodore Baily, who testified landing.

The Palestine, Pink Varble, Mercury and Norman will leave on Saturday with 3,000 negro addiers for Helens.

THE WEATHER, -There was an alt

Among the St. Charles's passengers, vesterday, we ce a delegation of the Western Associated Fres fullog Colonel A. W. Fairbanks, of the Cleveland ld. Mr. Ed. Cowles, of the Cleveland Leader; M. Ialstead, of the Cincinnati Commercial, and Mr. B

C. J. Caffrey, of the St Louis and Joi incinnati and Johnsonville Packet C

Cotton depressed. Sales 1,800 bales mid-

VILLE,-From the Banner of ye The Imperial got up the river as far as Clarksv

> AMUSEMENTS. Wood's Theater.

Mar. M. Foster. Acting and Stage Ms BF Fourth night of the engagement of SANDFORD'S OPERA TROUPE.

THIS (THURSDAY) BYENING, Nov. 23, 1865, Great success of FRANK MORAN, who has been added to the above Troupe, presenting the best bis MATINEE on Saturday at 2 o'clock by the MIN-STRELS.

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Acting and Stage Manager

RICES OF ADMISS Engagement of the talented Artiste Miss ETFIE HENDERSON, who will appear in two favorite THURSDAY EVENING, Nov. 23, the per

To conclude with the laughable Farce of the BONNIE FISH-WIFE. Miss Thist'edown, } Maggie McFarlane, In rehearsal—THE IRISH REBELLION, or THE FENIANS OF 1600. 22 GRAND MATINER

Wood's Theater.

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Signor MANCUSI, the eminent Baritone, from the
irand Opera, Theater Tacon, Havana,
Signor AUGUSTINO SUSIN, the great Busso Proindo, late of Max Maretzzk'e Italian Opera, New York,
Signor ANTON GRAFF, the celebrated Basso Buffo,
ste of Grover's German Opera.

Stage Manager Stage Manager Stage Manager Stage Manager Stage Manager Stage Manager Ma

Sale of Tickets for the season commences on Thorsday morning at 9 A M.: for single nights on Friday morning, same time, at D. P. Faulds's Music Store, Main street. Italian Opera. SALE OF TICKETS FOR THE SEASON Thursday morning: single nights' sale on Friday Faulde's Music Store, Main street.

The Harp that once through Tara's Halls The Soul of Music shed. 學 FIRST GRAND BALL

FENIAN BROTHERHOOD At Masonic Temple, Thursday Evening, Nov. 30, 1865.

MANAGERS McDermott, Capt. Cuch Martin Murray,
Capt. Lincoln,
Martin Murray,
Capt. Lincoln,
Capt. Lincoln,
Lincoln Thos. Hackett, Thos McManon, P. R. Bergen, FLOOR MANAGERS: Dan J. Duane, James Cosgrove M. Shelley, James Kelley. dmission for Lady and Gentleman.

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at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or passag ERWIN & DONAHUE, Agenta.

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ight or passage, mavaged by on board or to N. S. LONG & CO., Agents, No. 42 Wall street

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NK VARBLE. Mills. Alfign. Master, Will leave the city wharf Thursday, Nov. 23, at 5 P. M., positively. For treight or passage apply on board or to ERWIN & DONAHUE, Agents.

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when due notice will be given.

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Toll! Toll! Toll! To bells ring forth a mournful lay, foll for the brave soul passed away, For the noble form now cold and dead, For the sorrow that bows the young wife' hea For the sunshine that from her life hath fied. Toll! Toll! Toll! Alas, that knell thrills many a heart,

Leaving sweet memories ne'er to depart, And ever we'll miss his presence here: Bereav'd love and friendship drop a ter Midst the flowers that deck his sacred bier Toll! Toll! Toll!

Put by the Harp with its broken strings,
Whilst its flight to Heaven his spirit wings,
The minstrel's hand shall wake it no more

ongs beloved in days of yore; The requiem sad of all earthly love! y angels borne to his home above, Gone forever from mortal sight, Welcomed in Heaven by scraphs br Dwelling in realms of blissful light.

A serrowful dirge for a faithful friend, rest Father of mercy, thy kind comfort lend! Ruthlessly torn away from life— From a "precious babe," a dearly loved wife Leaving them alone in this world of strife.

Toll! Toll! Toll! Dead! The empty casket alone remains: Christ's Diadem one more jewel contain. Re more he'll joyfully hade to greet. The pattering of "little darling" feet, Nor o'er "haby's sleep" keep vigils swe

le lived, midst the horrors a prison rever Only to yield his precious breath To the cruel Destroyer, pitiless Death!

Toll! Toll! Toll! Sweet Minstrel! Poet! Friend of my soul, fare

[For the Louisville Sunday Journal.]

they fancy the world envious and unappreciative

class rinsings of genius" that spoils the clear

Not the world's applause that will compensate

thing, be that something ever so trifling and

obscure. It is not for fame's tinkling cymbal

alone that God created you. The aim is too

soul may speed higher—may pass the world's painted mark and cleave the shining heights

you. At home, abroad, anywhere, everywhere that your lot may be cast, you have a mission to do, a glorious birthright of labor and

nobler efforts. Humanity has work for

itage of reward. Do your duty, your whole duty, and the harvest of your realization will

surely come. Even were your nature capable

of desiring nothing grander and higher than fame, remember that even that will come soon-

er or later if you desire it. The world may be deaf and dumb and blind for a long time. You

ne day the world, cold and heartless and jeer

labor to merit, and you will certainly receive

accordingly. If you have not genius, but only

aspiration, not the eternal fountain of poetry, t only the burning thirst, be not discouraged,

but be content with such as you have, and

born, and deep, deep into the poor qui

eye and royal forehead; mark the fine quiver

and thrill sweeping his features and translating

volumes of soul-utterance. With what broad,

white pinions he leaves the dusty highway of

commonplace life and soars up, up, farther and

still farther, until he reaches the summit of

fancy's azure mountain-tops. Yet, reveling in the glory and freedom of attainment, the hu-man heart longs for companionship. The shouts of the adoring world come up eager and fame-breathings, yet the affections have been

orgotten in ambition's flight, and with hungry

cloud-glory of genius nor the tinkling cymbal of

pplause, but for love's sweet, satisfying morsel.

And the aspirant, unable to escape the importu-

nity of heart-hunger, must leave the grandeur of

his solitude, the opaline splendors on the

down in the valleys where flitting, wayward

visions woo and win him with sweet dreams of

lory-crowned mountains of his genius, and go

clamor they plead for sustenance, not for the

ing as it may seem, will crown your efforts with just what they deserve. Remembering this, waste no time in dreams nor misanthropy, but

merit, and work to accomplish some-

complains, and the eagle husband is tortured great heart, until strong with the persecutions of a little nature's petty spite he soars away, away in the solitude of his dreams; and alone, BY AGNES LEONARD (MOLLY MYRTLE). alone is the burden carried by day and by Gerius! The pulses thrill with the word, and night. Alone, alone is the hidden wound, the the soul does involuntary homage to the God-like attribute. The world applauds it; from the aching void that maddens him to recklessness and desperation, drives him to excesses, and men and women of latters who recognize in it plunges him over the precipices of despair, and then the bruised, broken wings, bloodthe glory and gladness of companionship to the stained with reckless crimes, are held up to the namby-pamby school-girl who knows it only as a claim to distinction, and thinks it "perworld. The world thinks it was the eccentricity of genius that prompted the erratic flight and the terrible downfall to destruction. They fectly splendid," with about as much idea of her expression's meaning as of the subject disssed. Then there are young men of romantic know nothing of the importunate heart that, endencies and imperfect physical developaching, starving, dying for companionship drove him mad with its cries and sent him ments, whose "weak flavor of genius spoils the headlong over the precipice of crime, where he grand neutrality of a commonplace character as nsanely searches in the darkness of sin's abyss for the companionship he failed to find along water," and whose overweening vanity makes the shining heights of his soul-flights. This is m misanthropic because the world does not genius; while mediocrity, with its sparrowecognize their claim to distinction, and passes mate, is never alone in the humble vale of its em more contemptuously than if they were capacity, but, satisfied, desiring nothing unatless aspiring. This contempt they term envy. Honest, wholesome criticism they imagine illtained, it lives and dies among the simple daisies of its aspirations; and if it has no nature; and healthful struggling in life's broad wreath upon its brow, neither has it a relentrena for humble gains they sneer at as vulgar less thorn hidden in its vitals and goading it to on-place while they shrink into the poetry of some faint sweet skimmermadness and destruction. If it cannot soar so high, neither can it sink so low. The full ing star-beams of fancy, and lose the vigor glory of wildest hope and the great darkness of intensest despair are known only to genius. menhood, hugging unreal dreams and wishing there is never a fulfillment. Not posssing sufficient genius to force the world's ac-JUBILEE OF ALFRED THE GREAT,-The hero mowledgment, but having withal an ambition monarch of England was born in the town of bat craves applause and is satisfied to do no-Wantage, on the 25th of October, in the year hing without reward, they dream and mope 849, and, a thousand years having elapsed, the heir lives away while the golden hours are in 1849 with great and general rejoicings. The ness. With the helpless, the starving, the disthe shops were closed, and business universally selves, in the day of reckoning, no beautiful and suspended. The public roads approaching the sed "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the town, and the principal streets, were spanned ast, ye have done it unto Me." In every relaon in life they are a failure—a shadow over the were tastefully decorated with evergreens and ne-a thorn by the way side, and a flowers; innumerable flags and banners floated

ded memory in every heart they enter. Yet gally in the breeze; while various mottoes re

and censorious, when, in truth, the fault is Great was born in Wantage in the year 849.

raught of success and makes the world PRIVATE DISEASES CURED IN TWO TO TEN DAYS AT THE WEST-ERN MEDICAL OFFICE, 205 Market street, near Second, without Caustic, Mercury, or Pain. No charge suffil cured. Cure warranted permanent. All confidential. that do not mean envy, but simply an enest contempt, a genuine disgust, an irrepressible disapproval. So the young man, with more ambition than ability, S. F. BEAUMONT, President, W. P. HUME, Cashler

finds his whole life a failure, unless haply comdash to the ground his rose-colored vani-OF CLARESVILLE, TENN.,

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and accomplish seemingly so little. Not the fame-trump and the laurel-wreath that mark Issues No Circulation Incurs No Risks. GEO. H. WARPIELD,
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10E W. EDWARDS,
W. S. POINDEXTER.
REFERENCES.—Manhattan Bank. New York: Commercial National Bank. Cincinnati; Northern Bank of Kentucky, Louisville, ky.; Third National Bank, Nashville, Tonn. always the true hero. Not the verdict in heaven and upon earth that always agree. Not man's count and God's account that always balance. or stand in lieu of true merit; therefore, O dreamer, come out of your selfish egotism, your vain cravings for a distinction you can

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his wild scream of delight and his stifled plea for appreciation when his flight

dreamed? Where is the kindred tone that

should answer his eager utterance when the

soul's triumph is most glorious? Where is the

flashing, appreciative eye, and the thrilling

nearness of spirit-pinions as broad and white

as his own? Where, oh where? The sparrow-

wife sees him from afar, but his ecstasy is

wholly unintelligible to her. The world's ap-

plause pleases and gratifies, and she is glad to

have an eagle husband because the sound of

fame is pleasant to her, and not because he

is an eagle with glorious capacities and enjoy-

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the enthusiasm of his achievement, and rejoice

with him over the maddening revel he has en-

joyed. There is no mystery of the spirit's in-

finite crowning her forehead and illuming her

eyes and inspiring her speech; she does not

catch his thought and caress it and answer it

and return it to him glorified by contact with a

kindred thought; she only sits a tiny sparrow

in the great void of his heart, and does not even realize how far she comes from filling that

heart. Once in a great while her little wings

that she cannot span, and wounded vanity

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By the Governor. By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State,
By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't See'y.

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WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME great from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof I have hereants as my band and caused to be affixed the seal of this the Summonwealth. Done at Frank the Commonwealth this the Sth day of November, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.

By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y.

DESCRIPTION.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME fort this the 8th day or average and an the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State,
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y. DESCRIPTION.

hn Wiseman is about 5 feet 6 inches high, weighs he, čark complexion, blue eyes, dark bair, round idered, be-begged, sear on one of his breasts, round beer Wiseman, age about 35 years old, bert Wiseman, age about 35 years, about 6 etc. weight 165 or 179 pounds, bow-legged, rather dark plexion, dark hair, blue eyes, sear as long as the of the hand on the right thigh, made by a burn.

Proclamation by the Governor. 500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO
What an the 15th of October, 18-5, an unknown at, on the 15th of October, 18%5, an unknown as murdered in Jefferson county, about three the city of Louisville, and the murderer is SEAL

By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, See'y of State.

226 d3m

By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't See'y Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWARH OF KENTUGEY, EXCOUTIVE DEPARTMENT, WHEREAR, It has been made known to me that Wilm J. Gray, jr., did, on the 3d day of Sept. 1884, nurrer Policeman Edward Bond whilst in the discharge of softicial duties in the city of Louisville, and is now a stive from instice. a official differ in the situation is given from justice.

Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Brandette, Governor of the situation o In testimony whereof, I have hereunic set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

Done at Frankfort this, the 19th day of Cotober, A. D. 18e5, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Greenor

By the Governor.

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sect'y State.
By Jas, B. Page, Ass't Sect'y. Dy Jas, B. Page, Ass't Secty, Descary-tion—Wm. J. Cray is about \$2 p-arrs of aso, feet high, and stoops a little. Wore, when last seen long, light anburn hair. Has blue eyes long nose, sall owe complexion. Acted at one time as a guerrilla with lapt. Hedge in Nelson, Bullitt, and Spencer counties. offl dSm.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, S
WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN FO M
that one John Sanders stands indicted by
Boone Gircuit Court for the murder of Johns Ellis,
that said John Sanders is a fugitive from justice going therefore, I, Richard T. Jacob, Lieutenant and ting Governor for the Commonwealth aforeasid, do reby ofter a reward of two hundred dillars (\$2.00) for a spyrehension of the said John Sanders, and his de-ery to the jatler of Boone county, within one year on the date hereof. from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this 2 th day of September, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

But the Commonwealth of the September of the Commonwealth.

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State. By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't Sec'y.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 Reward.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCEY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO me that James M. Bryant did. en the 12th day of April, 1865, kill and murder John J. Washer, in Morganton, Butter county, Ky., and has fled from justice; Now therefore I. Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of two immired dollars for the apprehension of the said James M. Bryant, and his delivery to the jailor of Butter county, within one year from the date hereof. In testimoral washers, which can be seen of the commonwealth of the affixed.

Set my hand, and caused the seed of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

By the Governor.

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E. L., VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State,
By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary. sl2 d3m Proclamation by the Governor. \$1,500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

We shall Thos. Jonkins, Authony Smith, and John
Bishop did, on the 19th of August, 1986, in Woodford
county, rob and assault, in an aggrevated manuser, Benj.

Make commit the crime of robbery and rape upon the percent of Mira, Gray, in Mercer county, and they are now
fingitives from justice and soing at large:

Now, therefore, I. Thos. E. Branlette, Governor of the
Commenwealth a forecaid, do bareby offer a reward
of \$500 each for the spirehension of the said Thos.

Jenkins, Authony Smith, and John Bishop, and their
delivery to the paller of Woodford or Mercer county,
within one year from the date burged.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have
bereunte set my hand and caused the seal of
the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done as

Frunifiert this the 5th day of Sept., A., B.,

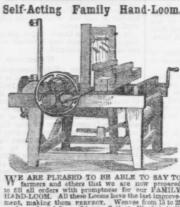
Wealth, T. TEGE, E. BRANLETTE. The Governord

E. L. Varwingle, Secretary of State.

By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

Thos Jenkins is about 5 feet 10 inches high, light hair, hazel eyes, and little stooped shoulder thardly sufficient to discover at a distance), and will weigh about 170 lbs. Lives in Mercer county, near Duncansville, Ky. Anthony Smith is about 5 feet 8 inches in height, back hair, dark eyes, and will weigh about 180 pounds, there is washington county, near Cornishville, Kushington county, near Cornishville, Kushington county, near Cornishville, Kushington county, near Cornishville, Kushington county, near Cornishville, Ky.



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Louisville Ky, Oct, 27, 1805.

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